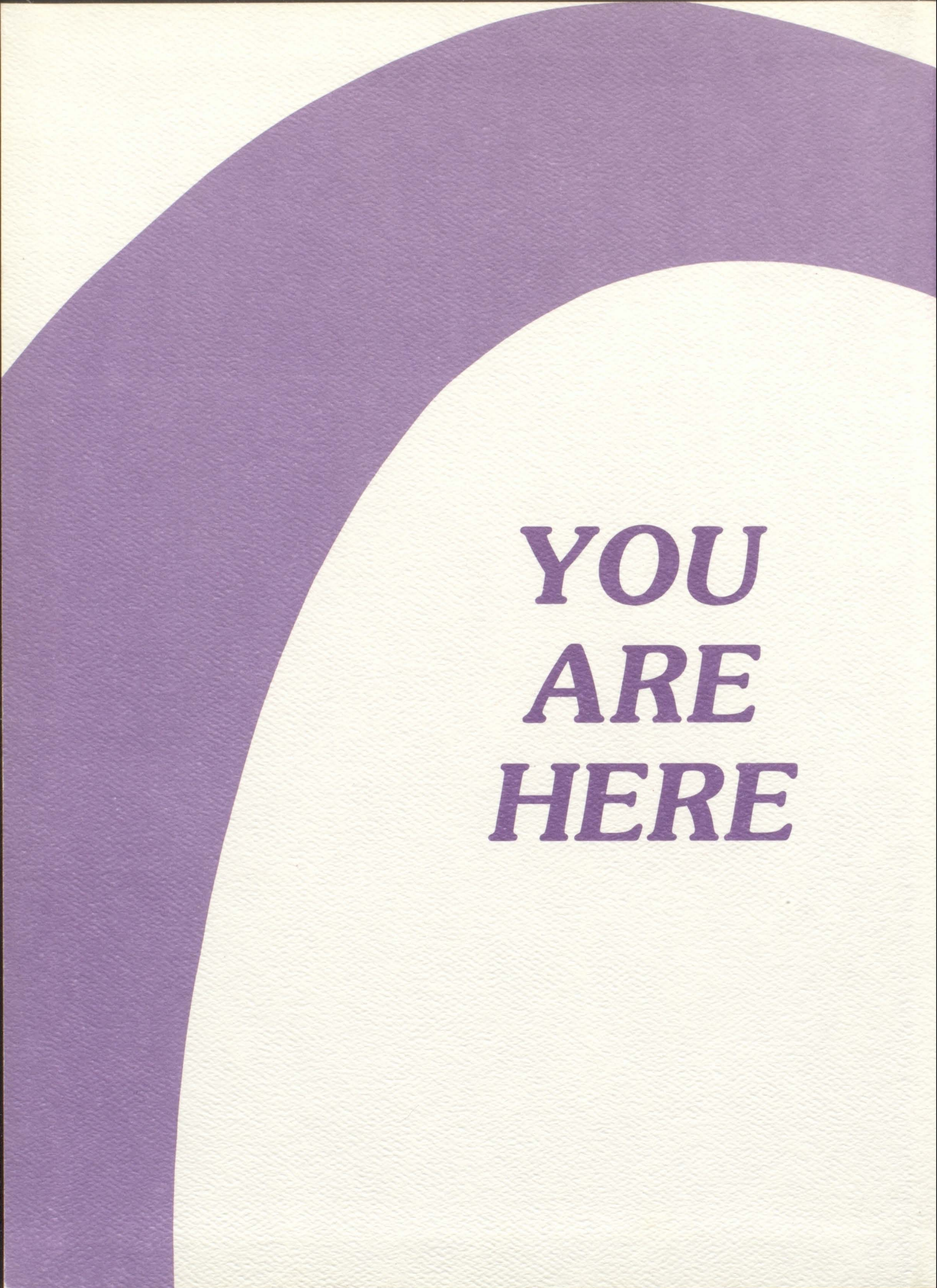


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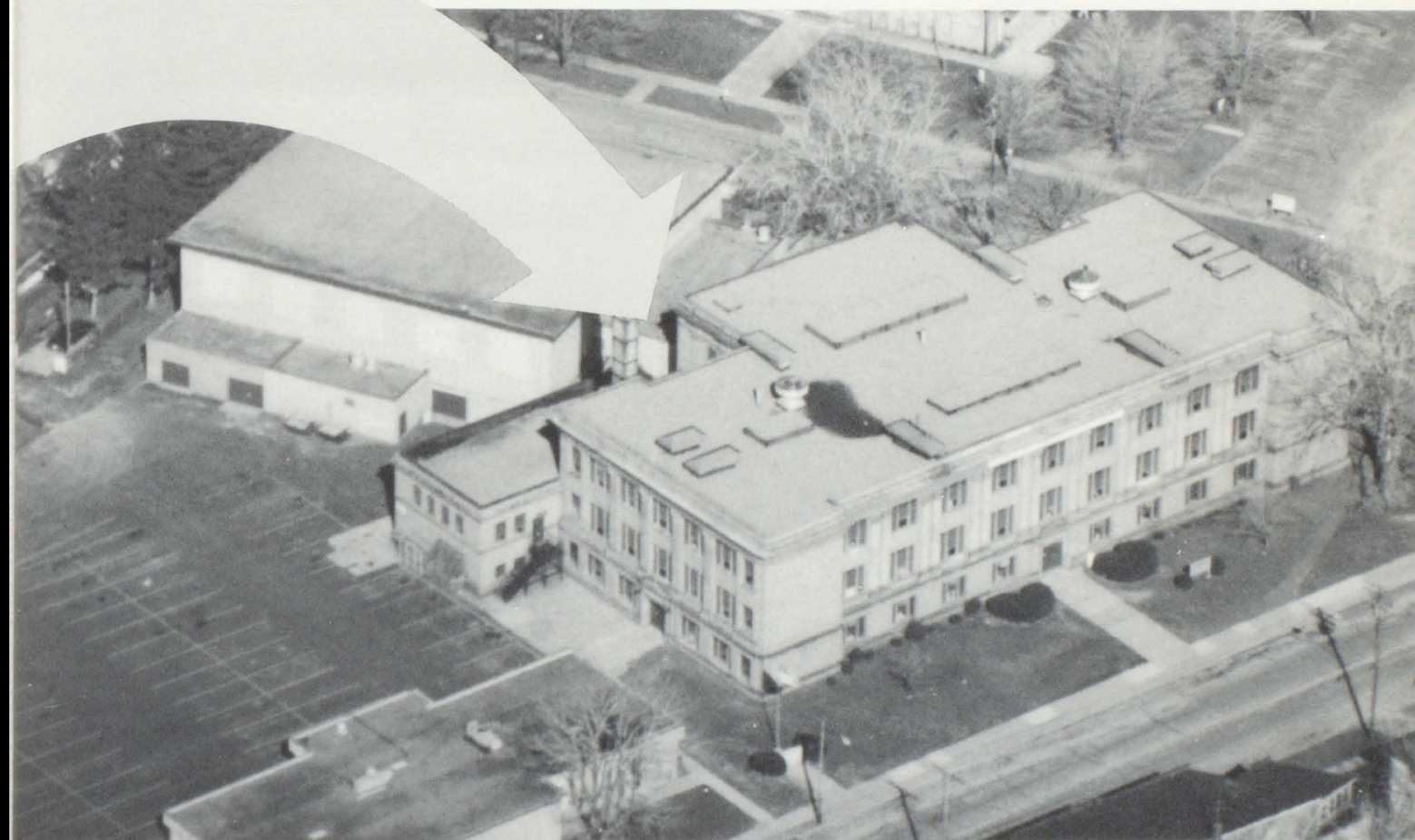


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YOU ARE HERE

On a brisk, cold night you are at a Mariner football game, cheering for your team. Standing in the hall, you are studying for your next history test. While there's snow on the

in the Middle
ground outside, you are in the steamy gym as the basketball players battle their toughest com-

of the Action
petition. With music from the juke box playing behind you, you are talking to your friends during lunch.



Cheering on the Mariner football team with pride is a crowd of fans including Wendy Wheelock, Allison Ruuska, Alexandra Guerriero, Lezley Ozbun, Kari Mongenel, Ryan Maenpa, Lauren Pavolino, Carrie Martin, and Marleen Allds.

Chad Kaydo



David Brats

The Mariner gridiron stars charge onto the field before the game.



Chad Kaydo

Before the homecoming game, court member Julie Champlin rides past the crowd on a convertible.



courtesy of THE STAR BEACON

Juniors Sherri Wagner and Fawn Svelgelj pause between serves during a volleyball match.



At the biggest basketball game of the year, Mariner fans Clayton Curtis, Marty Oquendo, Ken Paulchel, Dan Norman, and Matt Narducci show their spirit with painted faces.

Chad Kaydo



Chad Kaydo



David Brails



David Brails

Drum major Cindy Ensell leads the Mariner marching band down Lake Avenue during the homecoming parade.

Homecoming court member Nicole Mozzocco waves to the crowd during the homecoming parade before the game.

Mariner flagline members Maria Rodriguez, Jackie Laine, and Mindy Niemi strike a final pose during a halftime show.



YOU ARE HERE

You are here, where the habits, styles, and egos of 600 people come together; where the 1992-1993 school year brought the con-

Where the

tributions of a new principal and vice principal. You are here, where the special events and everyday

Fun Starts

occurrences of Harbor High School are captured—a chronicle of what happens when YOU ARE HERE.



YOU ARE HERE

While the leaves are on the ground, you are at the homecoming game, waiting for the announcement of the queen. Laughing with a friend, you are sitting in the gymnasium, watching your classmates and teachers play a friendly but fierce game of volleyball. Humming your favorite song, you are taking notice of the latest clothing fad. You are here, in the Student Life section, where the events that affected every student are captured.



Student Life



Chad Kaydo



Chad Kaydo

(top) Lou Mongenel crowns Jennifer Romano as queen at the homecoming dance.

(center) Pep band members Jacob Ranta, Bridget Hoff, and Jeff Meaney watch the basketball game against Riverside.

(bottom) Freshmen Stephanie Severino, Keristy Vanyo, and Ami Fagnilli have some snacks on the last day before spring break.



(top center) Homecoming Queen Jennifer Romano stands with her parents just before being announced as queen.

(below) Homecoming court members Lisa Ellis, Heidi Johnson, and Diana Little stand with their parents at the homecoming game.

What was the best part of home – coming?



Chad Kaydo

"I looked forward to the dance because it was my senior year, and being on court made it even more special."

—Amber Golembieski



Chad Kaydo

"Riding on the car made me laugh."

—Bertie Skufca



Chad Kaydo



Stephanie Eames



Chad Kaydo



Chad Kaydo

(above) At the homecoming dance, court member Julie Champlin dances with her escort Aaron Estes while Amber Golembieski and Tyson Hirst dance in the background.

(center left) After being crowned as queen, Jennifer Romano receives a hug from her cheerleading adviser, Mrs. Marianne Ketchum, as Lizz Kalil and Rick Jones look on.



WONDERFUL NIGHTS

W

ith the falling leaves of autumn came the longstanding tradition of Homecoming. The court was introduced to the school at an assembly on Wednesday, October 7. As in years past, each member of the court was escorted around the gymnasium by a male senior while a short biography was read.

Ryan Maenpa, who escorted Lisa Ellis, said, "Matching clothing was an incredible task, but we managed."

Before Friday's football game, the court members rode atop convertibles in a parade led by the marching band from the school to the field. When the parade arrived at Wenner Field, each member of the court was escorted down the 50 yard line by her parents. As the crowd waited

anxiously, Jennifer Romano was announced as the 1992 Homecoming Queen.

On Saturday, October 9, the Homecoming dance, "Wonderful Tonight", was held by the Senior Women in the cafeteria. "The seniors did such a good job on the decorations," said freshman Brooke Collister.

Senior Women president Lisa Ellis said, "We put a lot of time into it, and we were happy with the results."

"All of the preparation and organization we put into it made the outcome an experience we'll never forget," said Senior Women member Michelle Waddle.

—Chad Kaydo



Stephanie Eames

Homecoming court member Nicole Mozzocco is escorted around the gym by Chris Carraher.

The 1992 Homecoming court: Bertie Skufca, Jolene Salo, Jennifer Romano, Tonya Northern, Nicole Mozzocco, Diana Little, Amber Golembieski, Asuka Kubo, Lisa Ellis, Julie Champlin, and Heidi Johnson.



A donkey basketball player tries to contain his donkey while others amusingly look on.

Amanda Santill, among others, drags her donkey across the floor in an attempt to make the shot.



Chad Kaydo



Chad Kaydo



SHOOTIN' IN THE SADDLE

Students were treated to two opportunities to view their friends and teachers in some original athletic endeavors. In the fall, the basketball team held a "donkey basketball" exhibition, and later the Business Club held their annual Volleyball Tournament; both organizations raised money while providing a good time for the spectators.

The idea of riding on donkeys made many "donkey basketball" participants reluctant, but when the game was over, everyone agreed that they had fun. Liz Kalil said, "It was exciting, but a little embarrassing."

While some players managed to score, the donkeys were not easy to master. Many players found themselves sitting on the gym floor on

numerous occasions. At the end of the night, Ms. Maureen Mottley said, "I feel very much pain, but I don't mind it one bit because I had so much fun."

The Volleyball Tournament provided a break in the normal routine when students got to watch the faculty, football, cheerleaders, and golf/cross country teams battle on the volleyball court.

As in years past, after some hard-fought games, the faculty team emerged victorious. Mr. Craig Haywood said, "We dominated, just to show how weak the football players are." Both events provided enjoyment for students and faculty alike and the needed fundraising for the organizations.

-Chad Kaydo and Ryan Maenpa





Chad Kaydo



What was playing donkey basketball like?



"A lot of fun. It gave students a chance to see teachers are human."

-Mr. Andrew Isco



"Donkey basketball is the most fun you can have on four legs."

-Jeff Meaney

Mrs. Lynne Montgomery reins in her donkey.

Kyle Ziegler waits patiently as Jason Massucci sets the ball.



Chad Kaydo

Chad Kaydo



Faculty team members huddle for a quick pep talk before they are to win the match.

Cleo Melton banks a shot from the field.



Chad Kaydo



Dinko Basic escorts Asuka Kubo around the gym during the homecoming assembly.

Receiving his first place trophy for his participation in the A-Team at the Model UN conference at Kent State University, Dinko Basic shakes the staff members' hands.



**What was
the best
or most
surp
rising part
of your
year in
the US?**



*"The lockers, homeroom, and lunches were the biggest surprises."
-Oscar Torres*



*"I've made very close friends."
-Matthais Hempel*



Diana Little and Matthias Hempel listen to Miss Lisa Martino during her fourth period psychology class.

Diana Little and Asuka Kubo ride down Lake Avenue during the homecoming parade.





Sitting in the auditorium, Marina Ourshanskay and Asuka Kubo take advantage of their time in study hall.

Oscar Torres talks with classmates during his English I class.



CULTURAL DIFFERENCES

Harbor hosted an abundance of exchange students this year. They came from various organizations such as AFS, AIFS, ARC, and RCI. Dinko Bacic was hosted by Mr. Gary Watts. Dinko ran cross country track and actively participated in Model U.N. At the Model U.N. Kent State Conference Dinko was a member of the A-Team and won a first place trophy for his participation.

Matthias Hempel was hosted by the family of senior Ken Petros. Throughout the year Matthias was seen running cross country, swimming at the YMCA, and playing on the tennis team.

Asuka Kubo was also hosted by

the family of a senior, Wendy Platt. Asuka enjoyed the year playing basketball and participating in Senior Women.

Diana Little was hosted by the family of Rev. Allen Werk. She was also active athletically. She played volleyball, basketball, and softball.

Marina Ourshanskay was hosted by Mr. Charles Wilkinson. Marina enjoyed the year by attending the monthly AFS luncheons.

Oscar Torres was hosted by sophomore Angela Bodnar's family. He was invited to speak of his Costa Rican culture at Braden Junior High School.

—Brooke Lane



SURVEY SAYS...

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uring the first week of April the year-book staff conducted their second annual survey of the student body to learn about the opinions of the school. Yielding a variety of different responses, the survey proved that Harbor students did not depend on others to define their own personal tastes.

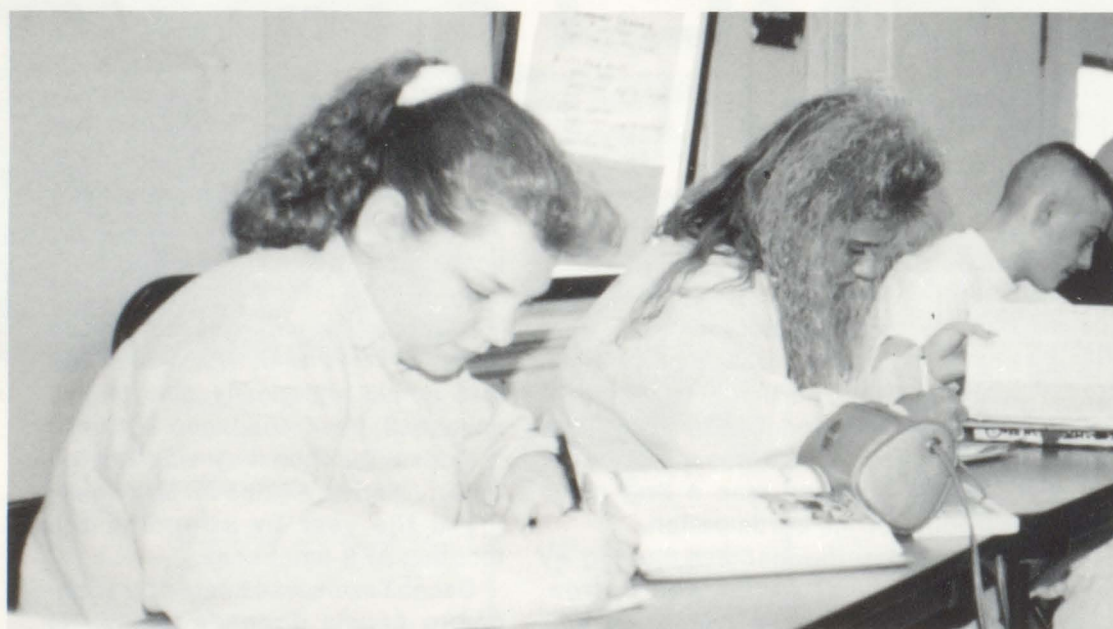
Because of the wide scope of answers recieved, the winners listed in this section often did not receive a large percentage of the votes, but they were a few of the favorites that the Mariners were listening to, watching, and paying attention to throughout the year.

—Chad Kaydo



Favorite Song

1. "Informer"
2. "End of the Road"
(tie) "Freak Me"
4. "A Whole New World"



Chad Kaydo

Showing how popular denim shirts were this year, Diana Sundstrom and Tawnya Sullivan work on their government homework.

Another denim shirt is worn by senior Jennifer Romano as she checks the attendance list.

At the homecoming assembly, seniors Clayton Curtis and Bertie Skufca proved to be one of the more stylish couples. Bertie went against the grain and wore a split skirt.



Brooke Lane





Chad Kaydo

**What was
the
biggest
trend of
the year?**



"It seemed like everyone had a denim shirt on at one time during the year."
—Stephanie Lautanen



"Fake (and real) tatoos were cool. A lot of people went for the grungy plaid, but the Starter stuff and baseball hats got on my nerves."
—Bertie Skufca

Favorite Male Singer

1. Michael Bolton
2. Snow
3. Bobby Brown

Favorite Female Singer

1. Whitney Houston
2. Madonna
3. Mary J. Blige



Chad Kaydo



A renewed interest in the environment was fashionable among some students. Kelly Alleman (right) shows Brooke Collister some environmental tips from her copy of Vice President Al Gore's book Earth in the Balance.



- Favorite TV Show**
1. "Home Improvement"
 2. "Beverly Hills, 90210"
 3. "Seinfeld"
 4. "Martin"



Favorite Movie Actress

1. Demi Moore
2. Whitney Houston
3. (tie) Jodie Foster
Goldie Hawn
Sharon Stone



Favorite Movie Actor

1. (tie) Kevin Costner
Tom Cruise
Jean-Claude Van Damme
4. (tie) Mel Gibson
Al Pacino



Favorite Clothing Store

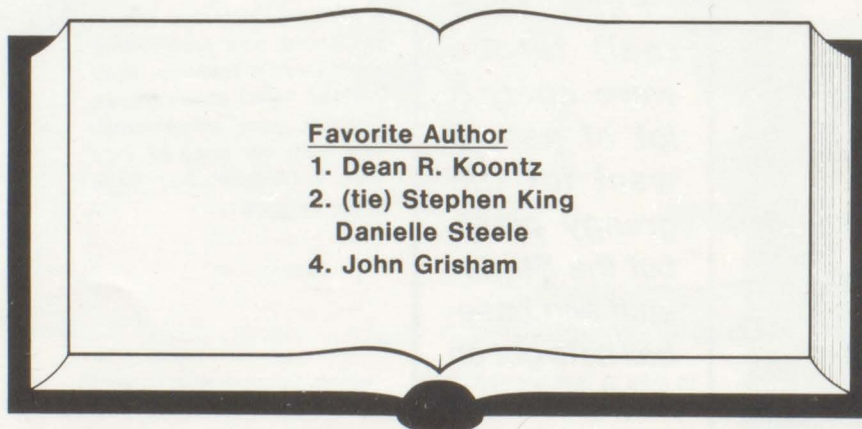
1. Dillard's
2. The Gap
3. County Seat
4. JC Penney's

Boots were worn by many students, as shown by Jason Massucci.



Favorite Author

1. Dean R. Koontz
2. (tie) Stephen King
Danielle Steele
4. John Grisham



(center) Wearing the popular flannel shirt, Brooke Lane shows the grunge influence on students' wardrobes.

(right) Sophomore Allison Ruuska wears a rugby, which was a popular choice among students.

Chad Kaydo



BAGGY, SAGGY GRUNGE

As always, the school year was filled with many trends that influenced the student body. Though they may seem fun, they were not always for everyone. Some people had the "now" look, some were stuck in another generation, and still others felt the need to create their own look.

The "sag"—wearing pants loose on the hips—seemed to be the largest look, even while it was banned in the student handbook. And even if not "sagging", many wore baggy jeans. Another popular style stu-

dents expressed was the famous "grunge". The look was started and made popular in Seattle by bands such as Pearl Jam and Soundgarden. Denim shirts proved to be another trendy item during the year. Starter jackets were also popular.

All students continued to define their own personal style, whether following the latest fads or forging their own path.

-Brooke Collister & Chad Kaydo

Chad Kaydo

**Favorite Movie
of the Year**

**1. "THE
BODYGUARD"**

**2. "A FEW
GOOD MEN"
3. "ALADDIN"**

*Favorite
Video*

**1. "Informer"
2. (tie)
"Jeremy"
"November
Rain"**



Chad Kaydo



**Favorite Musical
Group**

**1. Boyz II Men
2. 10,000 Maniacs
3. Metallica**



Some interesting styles are shown by students on Halloween: (row 1) Liz Kalil, Amber Golembieski, Ryan Maenpa, Ericka Lind; (row 2) Jamie Kent, Shawn Lines, Stacey Rohm.



KEEPING UP TO DATE

A

s with every year, the 1992-93 school year was full of local and international events that affected the thoughts of Harbor students. The daily television broadcast "Channel 1" took students around the world to witness current historic events.

In the fall, the presidential race kept students debating between George Bush, Bill Clinton, and H. Ross Perot. When November arrived, Clinton was elected, and January witnessed his Inauguration.

The war in the former Yugoslavia was brought directly to Harbor by foreign exchange student Dinko Bacic from Croatia. His detailed stories and deeply emotional opinions

allowed students to better understand the conflict.

Other news events included the standoff in Waco, Texas, where the members of a religious cult kept themselves inside a compound until suicidally burning it to the ground. The United Nations sent troops to Somalia to oversee the delivery of humanitarian aid to the ailing nation. In February, a bomb exploded in the World Trade Center in New York City during the Model UN's annual trip.

Locally, the opening of the Ashtabula Mall was a highly anticipated event; finally, Ashtabulans could shop in a mall in their hometown.

-Chad Kaydo



Stephanie Eames

At the Academics Awards Brunch, principal Mr. Paul Yocum presents Croatia exchange student Dinko Bacic with a first place trophy for his efforts at the KSUAC Model UN conference.

At the KSUAC Model UN conference, Sara Hanselmen and Christie Frey, acting as China, plan their next policy statement.





David Brais

Who would
you have
voted for in
the
presidential
election?



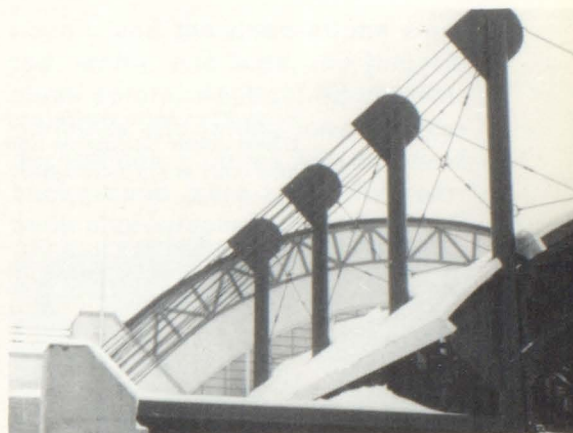
*"Clinton,
because I
agreed
with where
he stood
on the
major
issues."*
-Stacy
Millberg



*"Bush,
because
he was the
only
qualified
person for
the job."*
-Peter
Culver

The main entrance of the Ashtabula Mall opened in October, 1992.

The outside of the Ashtabula Mall is designed with a nautical theme.



David Brais



Should homosexuals
be banned from
serving in the
military?
YES 42.9%
NO 52.3%
undecided 4.8%

from the yearbook survey of random HHS
students taken April, 1993



Presidential Election:

1. Bill Clinton
2. H. Ross Perot
3. George Bush

Ranking taken from Mr. Frank Roskovics'
government class survey of the senior
class, November 1992



**Was prom
different
from what
you
expected
it to be?**



Prom King Matt Watts and Queen Jolene Salo dance with their court at the 1993 Junior/Senior Prom.



Seniors Bertie Skufca and Chad Kaydo are introduced as part of the prom court.

*"Prom was beautiful. It was better than I expected. Miss Martino did a commendable job."
—Bryan Dawson*



*"Since you hear so much about prom from so many different places, it's hard to know what to expect."
—Krista Wallace*



1993 Prom Court

**Craig Campbell
& Stephanie Sutton
Chad Kaydo & Bertie Skufca
Jason Massucci
& Heidi Johnson
Ken Petros & Lisa Ellis
Steve Severino
& Ericka Lind
Ben Simon
& Carrie Rantanen
Dan Streit & Tracy Kerney
King Matt Watts
& Queen Jolene Salo**



SAILING ON A "SEA OF LOVE"

B

eginning the year, the class of 1994 knew that the prom was ahead of them, but that it would only happen if they worked together. With the help of their faithful advisor, Miss Lisa Martino, their dream became a reality.

After all of their hard work, on May 15, the juniors, seniors, faculty, and parents attended the 1993 Junior/Senior Prom at the Elks' Lakefront Lodge in Ashtabula. The night was full of fun and dancing, in addition to karaoke, another form of entertainment which was purchased for the class by Miss Martino.

The theme chosen was "Sea of

Love", and the decorations were red, white, and blue, the juniors' class colors. Nautical equipment, portholes, and netting completed the decorations. Pictures with an island background were taken by yearbook photographer David Brais.

A highlight of the evening was the introduction of the senior couples chosen by the senior class to be part of the prom court. The students attending the prom chose Matt Watts and Jolene Salo to be crowned as king and queen. They led the court in dancing to the theme song, "Sea of Love".

—Brooke Lane



Seniors Clayton Curtis, Ken Petros, and Lisa Ellis admire the nautical decorations at the prom.

At the prom, Colleen McCarthy and Ryan Maenpa discuss the night's events.



RECEIVING THE FINAL REWARD

Following years of imagining what their graduation would be like, on June 3, the class of 1993 finally experienced their Commencement Exercises, held in Fawcett Gymnasium.

Class president Jennifer Romano spoke for her classmates and presented the class gift, in the form of money to be used to purchase social studies materials, to class advisor and government teacher Mr. Frank Roskovics.

The class address was delivered by valedictorian Chad Kaydo, who urged the graduates to keep learning. Superintendent Dr. John Rose and Board of Education president

Angelo Candela also addressed the graduates.

Following the awarding of scholarships to many seniors, the long-awaited diplomas were presented to graduates by the members of the Board of Education. Graduating with highest honors were Chad Kaydo and Ryan Maenpa, while Lisa Ellis, Tyson Hirst, and Julie Champlin graduated with high honors. Graduating with honors were Aaron Welch, Bertie Skufca, Andrew Close, Shawn Noce, and Ellen Conrad.

The high school years of the class of 1993 had finally come to a close; the time to move on had arrived.



David Brails

With anxious anticipation, members of the class of 1993 prepare for their commencement exercises.

Senior Maria Rodriguez leads the class in singing the Harbor Hymn.



David Brails



How did you feel at graduation?



"I felt nervous because I was leaving and I knew I wasn't coming back."
—Michelle Waddle



"Excited about the future, but I was sad to leave the past behind."
—Mandy Stenback

Senior Steve Severino receives his long-awaited diploma from Board of Education member Mary Ann Stevenson.

Board of Education member Mary Ann Stevenson gives Todd Stouffer his diploma.



David Brais



Mr. Michael Kaydo

Valedictorian Chad Kaydo leads the processional with junior class vice president Stacy Theis.

Smiling with accomplishment, Jason Massucci returns to his seat after receiving his diploma.

Stephanie Earnes



YOU ARE HERE

Joining with other students studying French, you are wearing fruit as part of your outfit. Selling a product that you have made yourself, you are learning aspects of enterprise. Acting as a foreign diplomat, you are participating in a Model United Nations conference. You are here, in the Clubs and Activities section, where the groups and actions of Harbor High School are frozen.

Stephanie Eames



Clubs and Activities



Brooke Collister



Stephanie Eames

Getting ready for band, Bertie Skufca and Molly Franley tune their French horns.

Director Mrs. Kathleen Milford leads the choir in singing Christmas carols on the last day before winter break.

Spanish club members Lisa Price, Sherri Wagner, and Autumn Enricco pack boxes with a collection of food and gifts for a family that they adopted for Christmas.





David Brats



David Brats



Bryan Dawson and Maria Rodriquez play a "Game of Love" at this year's Homecoming halftime show.

Sophomore majorette Mandy Jenne performs for the crowd.

The trumpet players march single-file down the field.



Marching Band: Row 1: Stephanie Heusinger, Mandy Jenne, Tonya Allcock, Carrie Leininger, Dannette Mascik; Row 2: Tonya Crytzer, Bertie Skufca, Ellen Conrad, Dave More, John Conaway, Dustin Gallup, Cindy Ensell, Mandy Enricco, Laurieanne Butts, Kermit Butcher, Jennifer Kenyon, Brandy Piper, Aubrey Niemi; Row 3: Maria Rodriquez, Jeff Meaney, Bob Massena, Jacob Ranta, David Daniels, Shari Scott, Julie Surbella, Manon Grugel, Krista Wallace, Peter Culver, Brooke Colister, Mindi Niemi; Row 4: Jackie Laine, Chrystal Snyder, Kristen Danalchak, Sara Hanselman, Bridget Hoff, Stephanie Lautanen, Carrie Tarantina, Jason Yost, Seader Dunkin, Tina Saari, Darci Scott, Trinity Tackett; Row 5: Jill Meaney, Corina Wolfert, Jon Doviak, Jason Heisley, Jose Rodriquez, Melanie Schray, Corrine Carraher, Renee Campbell, Andy Kivela, Stacy Millberg, Tracy Kerney, Brooke Lane, Rachel Whitacre; Row 6: Katie Fagan, Matthew Nemeth, Bryan Dawson, Bryan Tarantina, Cheri Richards, Jennifer Nardi, Cory Thompson, Jennifer Lyon, Sara Pugliese, Mr. Chuck Heusinger.



Photo Specialties



Fun!

The Harbor High School Marching Band and Flag Line completed another successful season, managing to work hard and especially have fun. They competed in competitions, participated in band shows with other area schools, and of course played at all of the Harbor football games. Drum Major Cindy Ensell said, "Everyone really cooperated this year. We achieved what we set out to do and had an excellent time in the process."

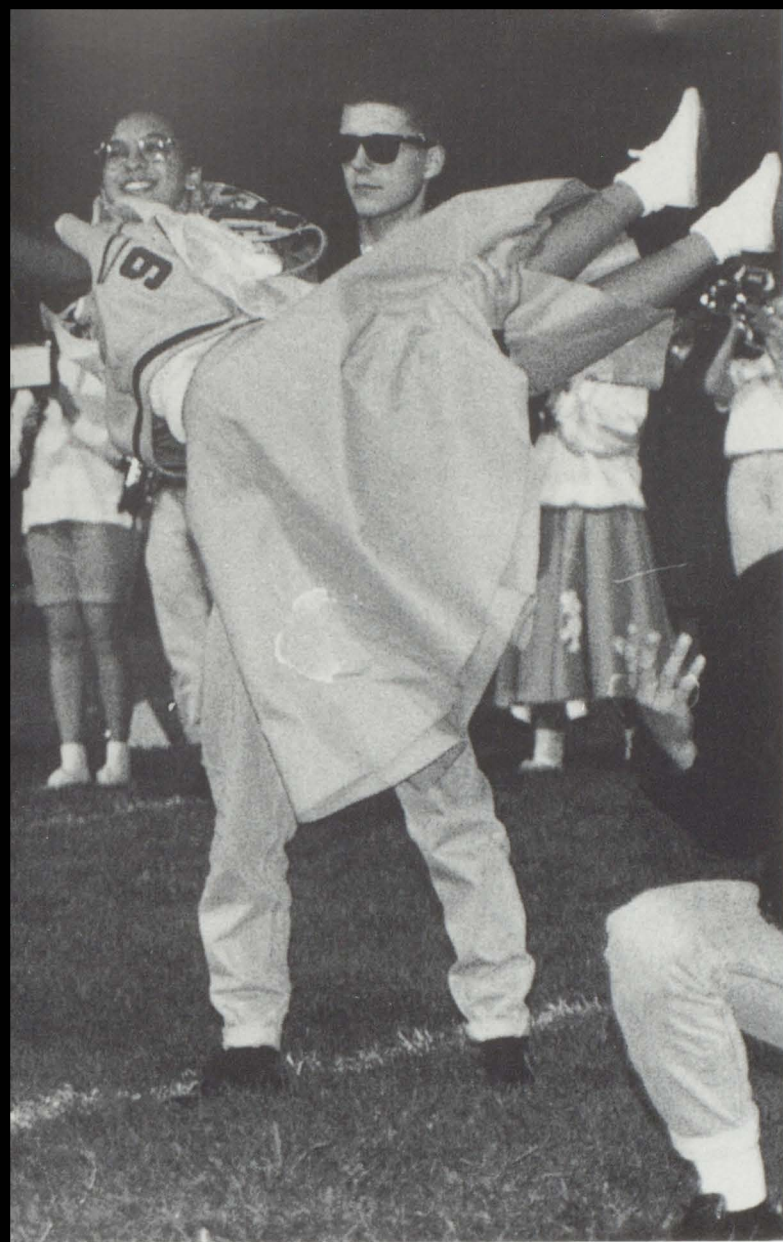
The band and flag line attended the OMBA competitions. They played songs from the 1960's for the competition show including "Proud Mary", "Hush", "Do You Wanna Dance" featuring Jeff Meaney on trumpet, "Think", and "You've Lost That Loving Feeling".

The auxillary unit had one

of their most successful seasons this year. They scored well at the competitions and worked hard as a team. Co-captain Maria Rodriguez said, "The flag line really united this year. Making routines was more of a group effort, and we worked together; one person didn't make all of the decisions."

Band officers and auxiliary captains were Dave More, Band Captain; Jon Doviak, Secretary/Treasurer; Andy Kivela, Senior Lieutenant; Dustin Gallup, Property Sergeant; Bryan Dawson, Junior Lieutenant; Stacy Millberg, Sophomore Representative; Brooke Collier, Freshman Representative; Cindy Ensell, Drum Major; Tonya Crytzer, Flag Line Captain; Tonya Allcock, Majorette Captain.

-Brooke Lane



Row 1: Mindy Niemi, capt. Tonya Crytzer, co-capt. Maria Rodriguez, Jackie Laine; Row 2: Aubrey Niemi, Trinity Tackett, Jill Meaney, Katie Fagan, Rachel Whitacre.



Row 1: Carrie Leiningner, Amanda Jenne; Row 2: Stephanie Heusinger, capt. Tonya Allcock, Danette Mascik.



Thrill Seekers

Model United Nations

The Model UN increased their activities and their excitement this year, starting with trips to Erie, Pennsylvania, to prepare for a conference at Gannon University. Later, on the New York City trip, they had a scare when the World Trade Center was bombed. Lastly, the Kent State University conference was the culmination of their efforts.

Attending two conferences, the UN met a lot of new challenges. The Gannon conference was a new experience, with a different format from the Security Councils at Kent State.

The Kent conference featured students from Ohio, Pennsylvania, and Canada. Awards were won by Dinko Bacic, receiving first place for his work on the A team; Chad

Kaydo and Stephanie Lautanen, receiving second place in their security council as China; and Darci Cox and Klaus Luhta, receiving an honorable mention for their role as Japan in the ad hoc committee.

-Kelly Alleman

Ski Club

The Ski Club began the year selling boxer shorts with the school logo to raise money for their weekly ski trips. The club was led by president, Todd Stouffer, and vice president, Anthony St. Angelo.

During the winter months, the club would travel to the slopes to enjoy Thursday evenings learning or perfecting their form. The next day everyone who went would trudge to school to tell their tales of mishap, sore muscles, and, of course, fun.

-Brooke Collister



Model United Nations Row 1: Secretary of the Treasury Klaus Luhta, Under Secretary General Andy Close, Secretary General Chad Kaydo; Row 2: Aaron Welch, Stephanie Lautanen, Brooke Lane, Bridget Hoff, Krista Wallace, Christie Frey, Sara Hanselman, Jennifer Nardi, Eric Richardson, Dinko Bacic, Angela Fuller, Lisa Ellis, Julie Champlin, Kelly Alleman, Melissa McArthur; Row 3: Melissa Camplese, Bill Kirk, Matthias Hempel, Keisha Johnson, Darci Cox.



Ski Club Row 1: Steve Severino, vice president Anthony St. Angelo, president Todd Stouffer; Row 2: Clayton Curtis, Marty Oquendo, Matt Narducci, Ken Paulchel, Matthias Hempel, Dan Norman, Dan Aker, Adam Franley; Row 3: Andy Kivela, Mandy Stenbeck, Angela Fuller, Wendy Wheelock, Carrie Martin, Lezley Ozbun, Lauren Pavolino, Marleen Allids; Row 4: Lori Gustafson, Bill Kirk, Jason Massucci, Chris Carraher, Louie Mongenel, Krista Wallace, Bertie Skufca, Tonya Crytzer; Row 5: Chrissy Keller, Heidi Johnson, Ericka Lind, Liz Kalil, Tyler Matrischano, Jacob Sposito, Andy Meschko, Randy Richards.





Colleen McCarthy



Colleen McCarthy

During a caucus at the Kent State Model UN Conference, Melissa MacArthur prepares a policy statement for her delegation.

Acting as the United Kingdom in the honors council, Jason Frisbie participates in the KSUACMUNC.



Colleen McCarthy



Model UN member Kelly Alleman listens to a speaker at the UN conference.

Acting as Austria at the UN conference, junior Brooke Lane prepares a policy statement for her country.



Choir director Mrs. Kathleen Milford directs senior soloists Jeff Meaney and Maria Rodriguez singing "Sweet Sunny" at the pops concert.

Stephanie Eames



Choir members Amanda Davis, Angie Braat, Becky Bobbitt, Michael Kelly, Sunrise Brown, and Amanda Sizemore warm up before their Christmas concert.



Chad Kaydo

Chad Kaydo



With Mrs. Carolyn Herl's accompaniment, the entire choir sings "Weep, O Mine Eyes".

Intently awaiting the cue to begin, the choir anticipates their performance.

Stephanie Eames





Vocally Active

Though not always heard by everyone, the Harbor choir was very active this year. Participating in numerous events, including contests and festivals, they acquired many deserved awards and honors. The pushing of director Mrs. Kathleen Milford was not always the favorite aspect of daily classes, but was one of the things that made the choir so successful. The choir is a closely knit organization, so the support of the members provided a great deal of encouragement.

The choir performed for various local organizations, in addition to their Christmas concert and the HHS POPs concert. They sang a variety of different songs


from old spirituals to '90s rock.

On the day before Christmas break, they were featured on "Harbor Happenings" singing "Silent Night" for the school. During seventh period, they sang Christmas carols in the halls for the students in classrooms.

In March, they joined with the Thespians to present the spring musical "Bye Bye Birdie".

Choir officers were president, Maria Rodriguez; vice president, Angie Braat; secretary, Andy Close; treasurer, Amanda Sizemore; and freshman representative, Jose Rodriguez.

-Brooke Collister

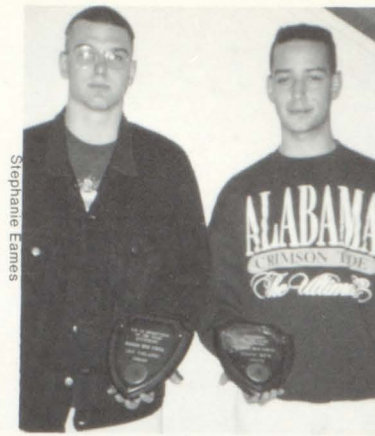


Senior choir member Maria Rodriguez presents choir director Mrs. Kathleen Milford with a gift.

Stephanie Eames



Junior Achievement award winners: Vice President of Production of the Year, Ian Valerio; and President of the Year, David Rich.



Stephanie Eames

On the Business Club's trolley tour, Matt Narducci and Jenny Herl see the sites of Cleveland.

At the Business Club Volleyball Tournament, sophomores Lezley Ozbun and Lauren Pavolino announce the players and run the scoreboard.



Angie Bodnar

Chad Kaydo



Teen Institute Row 1: Dana Getce, Jill Meaney, Kari Mongenel, Holly Finlaw, Jerry Monroe, Brandy Piper, Stephanie Heusinger, Stephanie Ferguson, Mrs. Connie Chmielewski; Row 2: Wendy Koeth, Theresa Bodnar, Jenny Acitelli, Heather Caudill, Tonya Crytzer, Michelle Waddle, Cherie Waltz, Michelle McCafferty, McKenzie Layfield, Melissa McArthur, Josie Warren, Lisa Fazekas; Row 3: Megan Malinowski, Stephanie Brayman, Marissa Lawrence, Angela Guerrini, Darcie Scott, Kelly Alleman, Darci Cox, Jill Rathbun; Row 4: Jamie Van Akin, Miriam Bradley, Melissa Camplese, Angela Bodnar, Lisa Waltz, Kim Jones, Cheri Richards.



Enterprising

Business Club

The Business Club is an organization of students taking business classes and interested in enterprise. Among their activities were their fourth annual volleyball tournament, a Christmas gift sale, a pizza party, and a trolley tour of Cleveland.

The officers were president, Tiffany Nelson; vice president, Jennifer McKenzie; secretary, Sherry Donathon; and treasurer, Chrissy Keller. The advisor was Mrs. Lucille Horton and the co-advisor was Mr. Craig Haywood.

-Jennifer Leonard

Junior Achievement

Junior Achievement provides a chance for students to learn how a business is run. Participants set up their own board of directors, including a president and several vice presidents. The new companies chose a name, and selected, assembled, and sold a product. Each salesperson received a commission.

There was a banquet where awards were given. The winners from Harbor were Ian Valerio, vice president of production of the year, and David Rich, president of the year.

Teen Institute

The Teen Institute officers were president, Brad Agnew; vice president, Stephanie Huesinger; secretary/treasurer Brandi Piper.

Even though TI had an unproductive year, a few dedicated members still gathered twice a month. Each meeting different members were in charge. They had the difficult task of finding speakers or a program for that meeting.

"We had two interesting speakers and neat movies. I think that kept everyone coming," said Melissa McArthur. TI also held a spirit towel sale at each home basketball game, which helped raise money for future events. "The ultimate goal was to have drug free fun," said Cheri Richards.

-Kelly Alleman



Business Club Row 1: president Tiffany Nelson, secretary Sherry Donathon, treasurer Chrissy Keller, vice president Jennifer McKenzie, Mrs. Lucille Horton; Row 2: Tina Saari, Julie Surbella, Keisha Johnson, Christy White, Jemal Harris, Scott Smith, Dan Norman, Marty Oquendo, Matt Narducci, Tonya Allcock, Tonya Crytzer; Row 3: Stephanie Huesinger, Carrie Martin, Lauren Pavolino, Lezley Ozbun, Katie Balmford, Louie Mongenel, Marcus McCaleb, Kari Mongenel, Ken Paulchel, Howard Jackson, Jerry Monroe; Row 4: Lori Kangas, Angie Bodnar, Michele Johnson, Caryn Thurston, Julie Hathy, Carrie Rantanen, Tonya Northern, Stephanie Sutton, Erica Lind, Jennifer Romano, Nicole Mozzocco, Howard Jackson, Jerry Monroe; Row 5: Katrina Lyons, Christy Cochran, Kendra Freeborn, Jenny Herl, Jamie Goldsmith, Andy Kivela, Jason Massucci, Chris Carraher, Chad Mongenel, Jay Shinault; Row 6: Brandy Horne, Judy Shears, Danelle Deak, Amanda Sizemore, Sunrise Brown, Christy Mason, Laurie Hayes, Cindy Ward, Jody Estok.



Junior Achievement Row 1: Lori Gustafson, Ian Valerio, David Rich, Steve Severino; Row 2: Howard Jackson, Gary Feiler, Melanie Korovich, Jill Meaney, Clayton Curtis, Marty Oquendo, Matt Narducci, Dan Norman; Row 3: Rachel Whitacre, Rebecca Snyder, Seader Dunkin, Kelly Alleman, Jen Nardi, Chrissy Keller, Erika Lind, Andy Kivela, Dinko Bacic; Row 4: Renee Campbell, Brandy Horne, Jeff Gawlikowski, Troy Tulino, Bill Kirk, Wendy Wheelok, Angela Fuller, Jason Massucci, Chris Carraher, Kyle Ziegler.



Chad Kaydo



CALC Club member Ryan Maenpa explains "Happy St. Urho's Tay!" to Shari Scott.

Mentorship coordinator Mrs. Eloise Coxie does some work for the program.

Chad Kaydo



Chad Kaydo



Stephanie Lautanen talks to Mrs. Eloise Coxie about the mentorship program.

CALC Club member and proud Finn Ryan Maenpa leads the CALC class in reciting the "Ode to St. Urho" during the St. Urho's Tay Festival.

Chad Kaydo



STURHO'S
TAY!

Prestigious

CALC Club

The Mighty CALC Club continued the tradition of holding themselves in high esteem, even if others did not. By having fun, they helped themselves to cope with the difficulty of higher mathematics.

Throughout the year, they held numerous "donut days" with Alleman's Bakery and Restaurant donuts usually provided by donut coordinator Steve Severino.

At one meeting the CALC Club adopted "The Calculus was the first achievement of modern mathematics, and it is difficult to overestimate its importance," and "CALC RULES trig fools" as their mottos.

Holiday celebrations were abundant, notably with the CALC Christmas tree. On St. Urho's Tay, the club held a festival complete with nisua, pickled herring, and rice pudding. The club was proud to help educate the school with some important cultural knowledge.

As the year came to a close, the CALC Club held their traditional Fun 'n Frolic Day,

swinging and having fun at Walnut Beach.

-Chad Kaydo

Mentorship Program

One of the most unique programs offered at Harbor is the mentorship program. Participating juniors are paired with local professionals in the career field of their choice. "It gives you a great opportunity to actually see what it's like performing that job," says junior Stephanie Lautanen. "Your mentor and their co-workers make you feel right at home--like you're a real employee." Stephanie was a mentee in physical therapy.

Brooke Lane, a junior interested in speech therapy, says "Your mentor not only teaches you, she also takes you under her wing and becomes a real friend." Brooke's mentor was Ann Serzynski, a speech therapist for AACs. This demanding program required students to prepare a project about their career of study, to present to the Rotary Club of Ashtabula, sponsors of the program.

-Bridget Hoff



CALC Club Row 1: Mrs. Barbara Jossen (CALC tree); Row 2: Andy Close, Aaron Welch, Marty Oquendo, Steve Severino; Row 3: Chad Kaydo, Lisa Ellis, Julie Champlin, Jeff Meaney; Row 4: Amber Golembieski, Bertie Skufca, Mandy Stenbeck, Shari Scott, Ellen Conrad; Row 5: Tyson Hirst, Jon Doviak.



Mentorship Row 1: Stephanie Lautanen, Molly Franley, Cindy Ensell, Bridget Hoff; Row 2: Klaus Luhta, Brooke Lane, Ian Valerio.



Creative

Art Club

The Art Club is among the most creative clubs, and also one of the busiest during football season. The colorful badges sold at lunch were made by the art club.

They travelled to the Butler Museum in Youngstown and the Youngstown State University Campus. "Seeing this American art gave us the inspiration to create our own," said Gary Karbacka.

The advisor for the art club was Mrs. Ann Rapose. The officers were president, Jolene Salo; vice president, Shawn Noce; secretary, Stacy Sulin; and treasurer, Gary Karbacka.

Industrial Arts Club

The Industrial Arts Club is made up of students willing to raise money for the expensive materials used in their classes. Fundraising doesn't take away from the other fun activities such as a canoe trip, pizza party, and a very successful project called "Safety

Town" where children will be learning about safety all over the county.

-Jennifer Leonard

Thespian Club

The Thespian Club became more active this year than they have been in the past. In addition to their traditional Christmas carnation sale and spring musical ("Bye Bye Birdie"), the club also worked on shorter works. Chad Kaydo and Brooke Lane performed the short play "The Loveliest Afternoon of the Year" by John Guare at a theatre festival at Hiram College. The Thespians also organized a trip to Toronto to see "The Phantom of the Opera".

Under the leadership of advisor Mrs. Kathleen Milford, this year's officers were: president, Chad Kaydo; vice president, Jeff Meaney; secretary, Maria Rodriguez; treasurer Jolene Salo; and journalist, Matt Nemeth.

-Brooke Lane



Thespians Row 1: treasurer Jolene Salo, president Chad Kaydo, journalist Matt Nemeth, secretary Maria Rodriguez, vice president Jeff Meaney; Row 2: Stephanie Heusinger, Bryan Dawson, Brooke Lane, Bridget Hoff, Jose Rodriguez, Kelly Alleman, Brooke Collister, Jennifer Kenyon; Row 3: Jason Massucci, Tonya Crytzer, Jill Meaney, Stephanie Eames, Amy Gustafson, Krista Blake, Jill Rathbun, Amanda Sizemore; Row 4: Andy Kivela, Eric Richardson, Christie Frey, Sara Hanselman, Cindy Ensell, Manon Grugel.



Art Club Row 1: treasurer Stacie Sulin, president Jolene Salo, vice president Shawn Noce, secretary Gary Karbacka; Row 2: Ken Paulchel, Roger Leininger, Dan Norman, Matt Narducci, Michelle Waddle, Jamie Braden, John Frazier, Martin Oquendo, Scott Vargas, Melissa Novak, Tracy Deak; Row 3: Eric Richardson, Aaron Welch, Matt Watts, Jason Massucci, Matt Wendt, Jeff Gawlikowski, Krista Blake, Sherri Wagner; Row 4: Jimmie Ferguson, Stephanie Sutton, Jacob Sposito, Steve Tsetsos, Liz Kalil, Heidi Johnson, Carrie Rantanen, Erica Gurewicz, Russel Harris, Jessie Cook, James Wayand; Row 5: John Conway, Eric Noce, Erich Kirk.





Cheri Richards



Chad Kaydo

Melissa McArthur waits while Mrs. Ann Culver applies her makeup for the musical, "Bye Bye Birdie".

Stacie Sulin paints a background for the "Safety Town" project.

Thespians Jason Massucci and Jeff Meaney have their makeup applied for the production of "Bye Bye Birdie".



Cheri Richards

Industrial Arts

Dan Acken, Tony Bernato, Jennifer Brunty, Jeff Campese, John Candella, Chris Carraher, Jason Church, Rey Cruz, Tom Erb, Jimmie Ferguson, Eric Fortney, Peter Forinash, Adam Franley, Jeff Gawlikowski, Sam Hall, Jerry Hastings, Jenny Herl, Tyson Hirst, Doug Johnson, Roger Leininger, Jeremy Mason, Bob Massena, Andy Meshko, Jerry Monroe, George Ninisto, Eric Noce, Brandy Piper, Kevin Quaranta, Charlie Reynolds, Jason Rice, Randy Richards, Phil Scardino, Ray Sharpe, Debi Snyder, Cory Stickler, Bobbi Sundstrom, Sara Sweeny, Tony Underwood, Mike VanNorman, Scott Vargus, Chris Ward, James Wayland, Derrick Wilson.

(The picture taken of the Industrial Arts Club was not suitable for publication.)



In a scene from "Bye Bye Birdie", Jason Massucci, Maria Rodriguez, Chad Kaydo, Christie Frey, Jen Nardi, Cheri Richards, Stephanie Heusinger, and Jennifer Kenyon perform for the audience.



Mrs. Mae Peterson (Bridget Hoff) poses with her son Albert (Matt Nemeth) and rock star Conrad Birdie (Jason Massucci).

Chad Kaydo



Rosie (Maria Rodriguez) and Albert (Matt Nemeth) protect Conrad (Jason Massucci) from reporters (Andy Kivela and Chad Kaydo).

Chad Kaydo



courtesy of Cheri Richards



Kim (Sara Hanselman), Harry (Jeff Meaney), Doris (Brooke Lane), and Randolph (Daniel Nieves) MacAfee show a variety of responses to rock star Conrad Birdie.

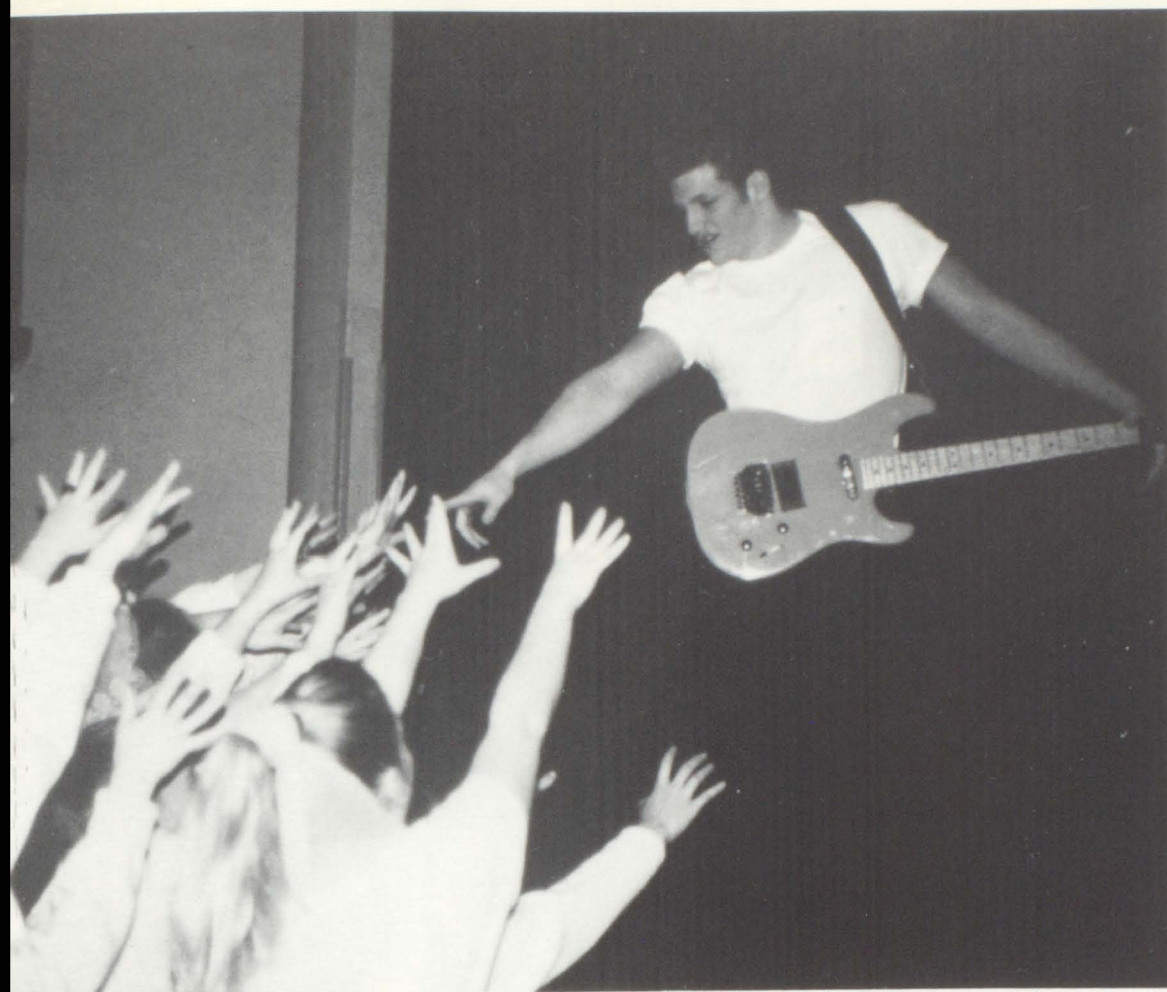
The mayor of Sweet Apple (Chad Kaydo) presents the city's key to Conrad Birdie (Jason Massucci) as the mayor's wife (Kelly Alleman) looks on.

Chad Kaydo



courtesy of Cheri Richards





Rock star Conrad Birdie (Jason Masucci) sings to his adoring fans.

The teen trio (Cheri Richards, Jennifer Kenyon, and Christie Frey) sing "We Love You, Conrad" as they wait for Conrad Birdie to arrive.



courtesy of Cheri Richards

"Bye Bye Birdie"

The Thespians and Music Department presented "Bye Bye Birdie" for their spring musical on March 5 and 6. The talents of director Mrs. Kathleen Milford and assistant director Mrs. Kaye Peel collaborated to make the show a success.

The story began with record producer Albert Peterson (Matt Nemeth) and his secretary and girlfriend Rose Alvarez (Maria Rodriguez) discussing rock star Conrad Birdie's (Jason Masucci) being drafted in the army. They organized a plan to write a final hit, "One Last Kiss", to be sung on the Ed Sullivan Show and delivered to one of Conrad's adoring fans.

Then the story shifted to

Sweet Apple, Ohio, into the home of Harry and Doris MacAfee (Jeff Meaney, Brooke Lane), whose daughter Kim (Sara Hanselman) was chosen as the lucky fan. Mayhem ensued when Birdie, Albert, and Rosie arrived, much to the dismay of Mr. MacAfee, Kim's boyfriend Hugo (Bryan Dawson), and the other adults. The teenage girls (including Krista Blake, Cindy Ensell, Christie Frey, Jenny Kenyon, and Cheri Richards) were filled with excitement, while the teenage boys (Peter Culver and Jose Rodriguez) were filled with jealousy.

Further complications came in the form of Albert's mother, Mrs. Peterson (Bridget Hoff), but by the fi-

nal curtain, all was well in Sweet Apple—Conrad left for the army, Kim and Hugo were back together, and so were Albert and Rosie.

Preparation took time and dedication from everyone involved. Matt Nemeth commented, "I was a little leary going into the last two weeks, but with a lot of hard work we pulled through and made it a huge success for Harbor. We were proud to present it."

Working behind the scenes were student director Chad Kaydo, stage manager Jill Meaney, and lighting technician Tonya Crytzer.

-Brooke Lane & Chad Kaydo



New Experiences

French Club

This year's French Club officers were president, Shawn Lines; vice president, Julie Hathy; and secretary, Angela Fuller. The new French Club members had an initiation for one week at the beginning of the school year. "From dressing French to wearing fruit, it was a humbling experience," said Jennifer Lyon.

Every year the French and German Clubs play a soccer match for a little European sports activity. "Personally, I think those Germans weren't playing fairly," said Marissa Lawrence.

Another club event was a trip to the Cleveland Museum of Art and lunch in a French restaurant. "Eating real French food and seeing the art work was a neat experience," said Angie Braat.

German Club

President, Klaus Luhta; treasurer, Stephanie Luatannen; German III representa-

tive, Brooke Lane; German II representatives, Marlene Allds, Ellen Conrad, Bertie Skufca; and German I representative, Jason Ables, were only a few in the German club this year. The club had no initiation and only asked for \$1, which went toward a German video.

Among the activities of this year was their visit to the Hofbrau Haus, a German restaurant in Cleveland. They also ate Bratwurst one day for a special change in the American lunch routine.

Spanish Club

Due to lack of an advisor this year's Spanish club was relatively inactive. Treasurer Sara Hanselman said, "We would have liked to have done more but we just couldn't. Next year we hope to make up for the activities that we missed."

The other officers were president, Fawn Svigelj; vice-president, Stacy Rohm; and secretary, Sherri Wagner.

-Brooke Collister



Spanish Club Row 1: Marty Oquendo, Sara Hanselman, Stacy Rohm, Fawn Svigelj, Sherri Wagner; Row 2: Dan Norman, Ken Paulchel, Matt Narducci, Enola Elliot, Jessica Gramley, Deanna Rodriguez; Row 3: Lisa Ellis, Julie Hathy, Kari Mongenel, Caryn Thurston, Tiffany Vanyo, Shannon Gramley, Michelle Cevera, Robin Champlin, Stephanie Grippe; Row 4: Julie Champlin, Jenny Romano, Louie Mongenel, Nicole Mozzocco, Mamie Pandora, Tammy Mongenel, Jamie Shores, Theresa Bodnar; Row 5: Jill Rathbun, Darcie Cox, Keisha Johnson, Angela Guerini, Stacey Box, Maria Blenman, Billie Jo Fusco, Stephanie Heusinger, Jennifer Senger.



Spanish Club Row 1: Chrissy Keller, Lori Gustafason, Krista Wallace, Christie Frey, Bridget Hoff, Melissa McArthur, Cheri Richards, Jen Nardi; Row 2: Marty Oquendo, Matt Nemeth, Jenny Dawson, Sheila McCarthy, Megan Malinowski, Angie Bodnar, Autumn Enricco; Row 3: Matt Narducci, Jason Frisbee, Alex Guerriero, Eric Fortney, Marcus McCaleb; Row 4: Ken Paulchel, Wendy Wheelock, Lezley Ozbun, Carrie Martin, Jamie Kent, Cam Rich, Alyson Lee, Jodi Johnson, Danny Aker; Row 5: Dan Norman, Anthony St. Angelo, Bill Kirk, Greg Simon, Cindy Ensell.





Stephanie Eames



Mrs. Alice Fritts

Spanish Club members Alexandra Guerriero, Sherri Wagner, and Billie Jo Fusco pack boxes of Christmas presents for the family that the club adopted for Christmas.

On the French Club trip, Tony Bernato and Andy Meshko experience some French Impressionistic art at the Cleveland Museum of Art.

Trying French food such as crepes and croque monsieur, French Club members including Stephanie Brayman, Mandy Jenne, and Jamie Brown celebrate Mardi Gras.



Stephanie Eames



French Club Row 1: Mrs. Carole Swogger, Tiffany Nelson, Julie Hathy, Angela Fuller, Lauren Pavolino, Tiffany Condon, David Rich, Shawn Lines; Row 2: Peter Bracht, Boyd Jarvis, Howard Jackson, Tom St. Angelo, Jacob Sposito, Steven Tsetsos, Lisa Price, Jeremiah Corbin; Row 3: Sarah Colgrove, Chris Mason, Renee Campbell, Seader Dunkin, Mandy Jenne, Jamie Brown, Amy Price, Angie Braat, Christy White; Row 4: Holly Finlaw, Shawn Noce, John Conway, Jennifer Lyon, Stephanie Brayman, Marissa Lawrence, Brooke Collister, Kelly Alleman; Row 5: Charlie Hauff, Eric Kirk, Tony Bernato, Brian Gillespie, Andy Meschko, Michele Johnson, Adam Franley.



German Club Row 1: Ellen Conrad, Jason Ables, Brooke Lane, Klaus Luhta, Stephanie Lautanen, Mrs. Kathy Kaura; Row 2: Russell Harris, Tyler Matriciano, Tyson Hirst, Mattias Hempel, Ian Valerio, Matt Wendt; Row 3: Cheri Waltz, Lori Kangas, Melissa Camplese, Rebecca Sydnor, Allison Ranta, Krista Blake, Stephanie Eames, Thomas Leonard, Gary Feiler, Brandy Piper; Row 4: Bertie Skufca, Julie Surbella, Marleen Allds, Manon Grugel, Molly Franley, Corina Wolfert, Andrea Emerick.



Chad Boone, Fred Parker, and Michelle Waddle work on a JOGS project.

Ms. Maureen Mottley and Jimmie Ferguson pose with the awards Jimmie received for his JOGS poster.

JOGS member Jodi Estok receives an award for efforts at a JOGS competition.



courtesy of Ms. Maureen Mottley

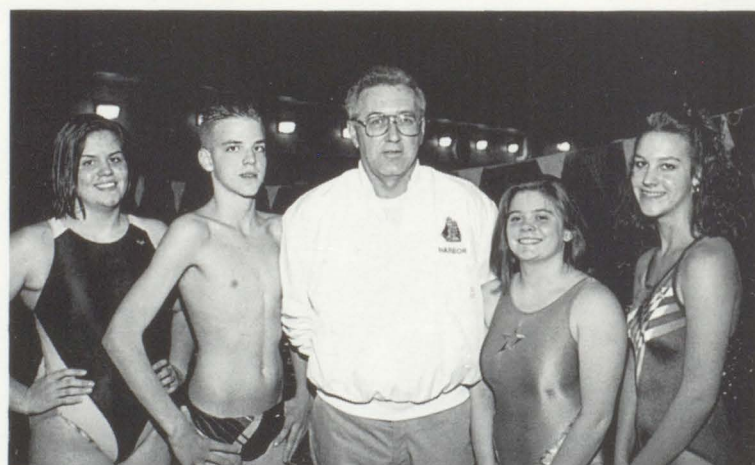


courtesy of Ms. Maureen Mottley

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Gymnastics Christine Lengyel, Corina Wolfert, Caron Osborn.



Swimming Allison Ranta, Jacob Ranta, coach John Light, Marleen Allds, Lauren Pavolino. Missing: Matthais Hempel, Debbie Snyder.



Upper Class

Jobs for Ohio Graduates

JOGS, advised by Ms. Maureen Mottley, teaches seniors skills for employment and their future. The JOGS officers were president, Michelle Waddle; leadership, David More; civic affairs, Jemal Harris; secretary, Tonya Crytzer; social affairs, Jimmie Ferguson; and career preparation, Jodi Estok.

The program adopted families for Thanksgiving and Christmas and was involved with local nursing homes. Jim Ferguson and Donia Turner were second in the poster and employment interview competitions, respectively, at the state level.

-Jennifer Leonard

Some Harbor students participated in sports that were not associated with the school. Three students made up the gymnastics team, coached by Beverly Windle.

Their meets were organized by the Chalk Box, but they competed for Harbor.

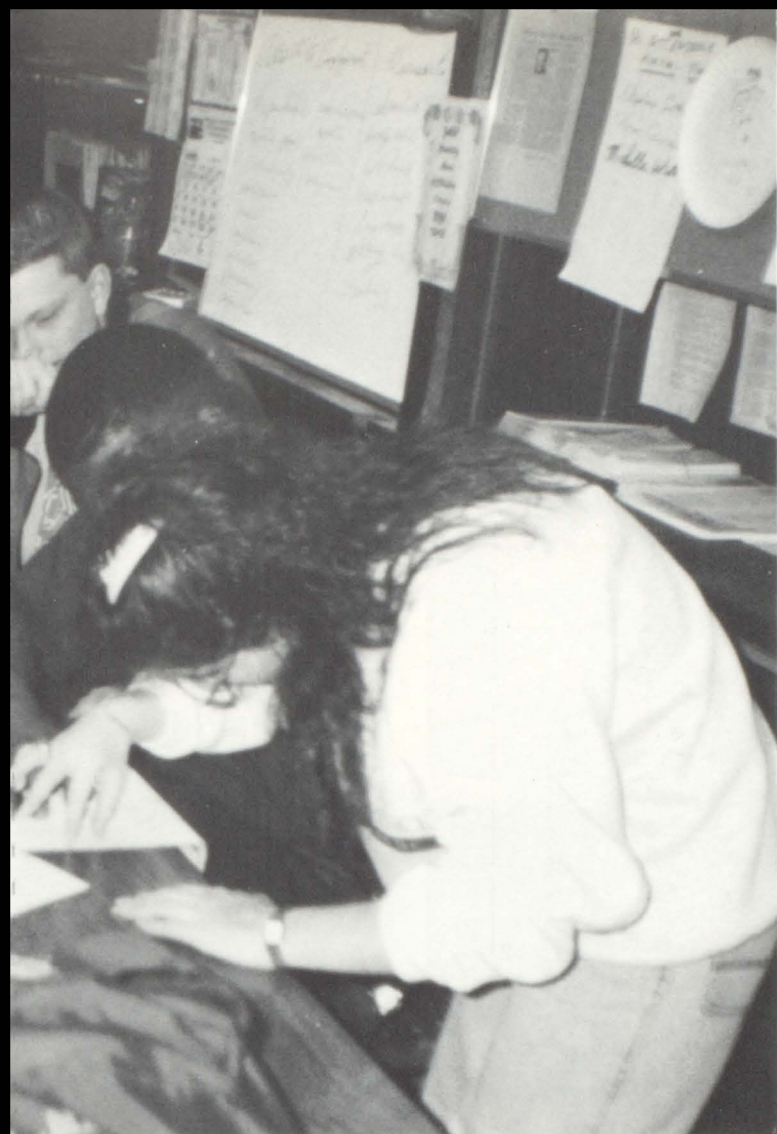
With their coach John Light, the swim team was able to attend meets both locally and state wide. They were all members of the YMCA swim team, but they also competed for Harbor.

Senior Women

The projects of the Senior Women included the donation of hundreds of Christmas cards to men and women in the armed services, the homecoming dance, and the ordering of their sweatshirts.

The organization had 33 members with officers including president, Lisa Ellis; vice president, Julie Champlin; secretary, Jolene Salo; treasurer, Bertie Skufca; and home-room representatives, Jennie Acitelli, Jenni McKenzie, Shari Scott, and Mandy Stenbeck.

-Jen Nardi



Senior Women Row 1: treasurer Bertie Skufca, vice president Julie Champlin, president Lisa Ellis, secretary Jolene Salo; Row 2: Mandy Stenbeck, Jenny Romano, Nicole Mozzoco, Heidi Johnson, Carrie Rantanen, Jennifer McKenzie, Tonya Crytzer, Michelle Waddle, Jennifer Acitelli, Heather Caudill, Wendy Platt, Amanda Santill; Row 3: Tonya Nothorn, Chrissy Keller, Erica Lind, Liz Kalil, Amber Golembieski, Stephanie Sutton, Jolene McEndree, Cleo Melton, Michelle Wilson, Mindy Niemi; Row 4: Diana Sundstrom, Yaritza Salgado, Penny Gustafson, Diana Little, Asuka Kubo, Marina Ourshanskey, Pattie Boomhower, Carrie Shields, Cindy Ward, Jody Estok, Becky Snyder, Tracey Kerney, Aneatra Young, Shari Scott, Ellen Conrad, Sarah Geiser.



JOGS Row 1: Rey Cruz, Roger Leininger, Jimmie Ferguson, Jemal Harris, Tonya Crytzer, Michelle Waddle, Ms Maureen Motley, David Moore, Jody Estok, Cindy Ward; Row 2: Timothy Newsome, Chad Mongenel, Scott Smith, Marty Oquendo, Antonio Young, Jason Massucci, Chris Carraher, Rebecca Snyder, Anthony Underwood; Row 3: Trevor Harakal, Jennifer Rhone, Yaritza Salgado, Cleo Melton, Stephanie Sutton, Joleen McKendree, Michelle Wilson, Heidi Johnson, Jeffery Brunty; Row 4: Diana Sundstrom, Michelle Maines, Donia Turner, Maria Rodriguez, Patti Boomhower, Carrie Shield, Tracey Kerney, Andy Kivela, Chris Wiblin; Row 5: Doug Mackynen, Laurie Hayes, Chad Boone, Jeff Rand, Erica Gurewicz, Matt Wendt, Dustin Gallop.



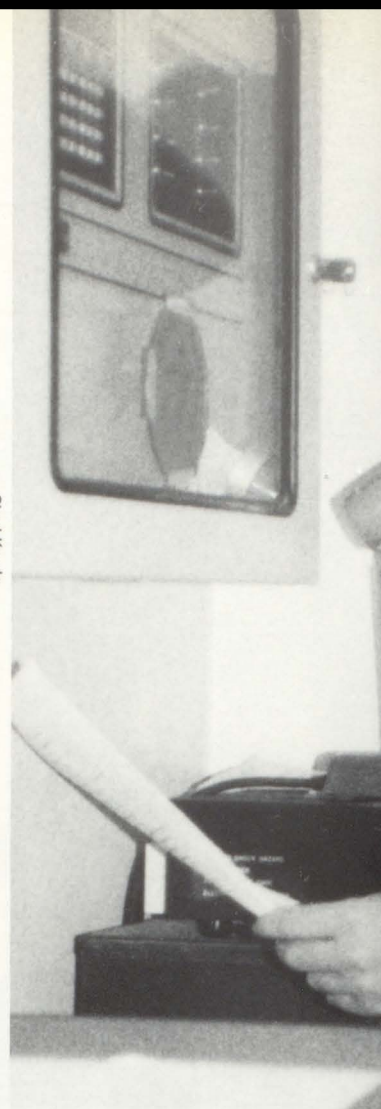
Main office aide Stephanie Lautanen makes an announcement over the PA system at the end of seventh period.

AFS foreign exchange student Oscar Torres answers questions after his speech at an AFS luncheon.



Chad Kaydo

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Chad Kaydo

Exchange students Dinko Bacic and Matthais Hempel talk before an AFS luncheon.

Guidance counselor James Stalker assists office aide Jen Nardi with the preparation of next year's schedules.



Chad Kaydo



Glimpses

American Field Service

This year's AFS exchange students were Diana Little from New Zealand, and Oscar Torres from Costa Rica. Both enjoyed a year of new friendships.

Many AFS students enjoyed the monthly luncheons held to hear the exchange students speak about their homes and their experiences in the U.S. AFS members also worked hard this year raising funds through their annual carnation sale and weekly "Penny Wednesday" collection.

Second vice president Carrie Tarantina said, "AFS clearly shows how important international friendships are. Exchange students bring glimpses of totally different lifestyles with them. This makes for extremely strong and unique friendships."

Other officers were president Chad Kaydo, vice president Molly Franley, secretary

Aaron Welch, and treasurer Jenny Romano. Mrs. Mary Hedberg and Mrs. Paulette Lane advised the club.

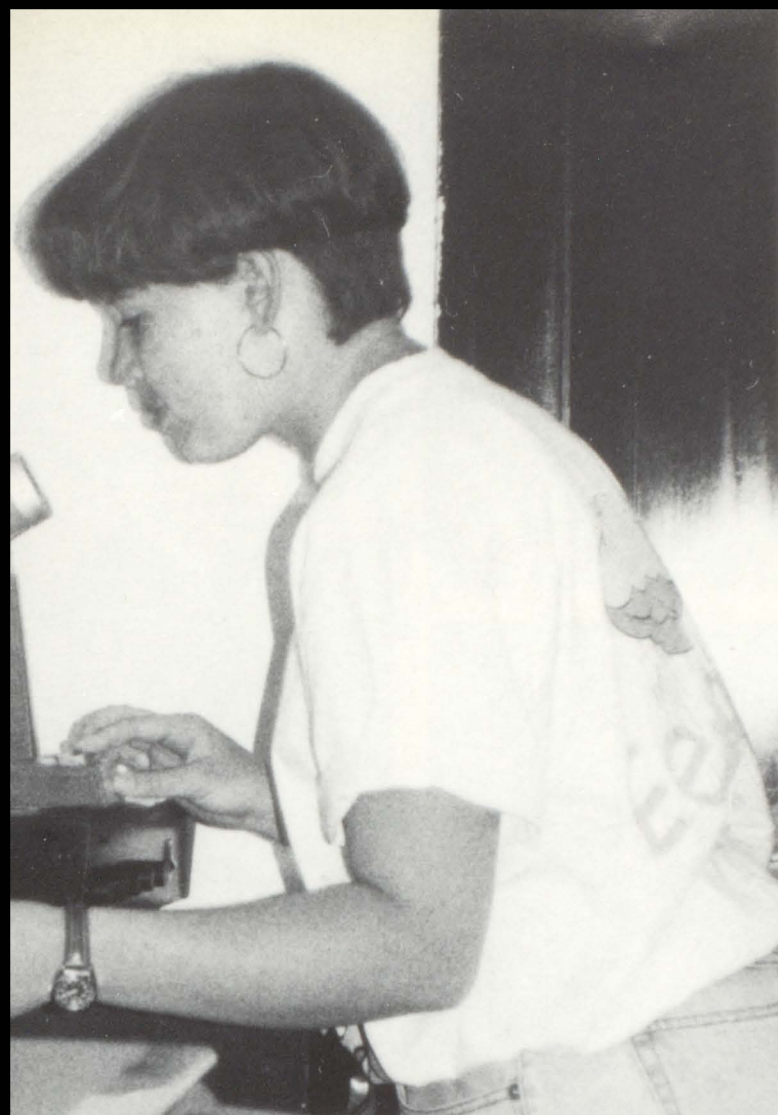
-Bridget Hoff

Office Aides

To many people office aides are just students who get out of study hall. While they seem to be having a good time, they also do a lot of work. Still, Stacy Millberg says, "Being an office aide is a lot of fun and it's better than having a class."

"It helps you get to know the teachers better, and for those of us brownnosers, it's definitely something to look into," says Jeff Meaney. Secretary Mrs. Eleanor Andrews says the secretaries "can't live without them." The office aides are responsible for filing papers, running errands, and pretty much anything else that needs to be done.

-Jen Nardi



AFS Row 1: Diana Little, treasurer Jenny Romano, Oscar Torres, president Chad Kaydo, secretary Aaron Welch, vice president Molly Franley, vice president Carrie Tarantina; **Row 2:** advisor Mrs. Paulette Lane, Jason Cevera, Louie Mongenel, Michelle Waddle, Stephanie Sutton, Nicole Mozzocco, Carrie Rantanen, Dinko Bacic, Matt Narducci, advisor Mrs. Mary Hedberg; **Row 3:** Angela Bodnar, Marlene Allds, Tonya Crytzer, Jill Meaney, Asuka Kubo, Marina Ourshanskay, Lisa Ellis, Julie Champlin, Stephanie Lautanen, Brooke Lane; **Row 4:** Matthias Hempel, Dustin Gallup, Matt Wendt, Stephanie Eames, Bridget Hoff, Bertie Skufka, Amanda Stenback, Ellen Conrad; **Row 5:** Lauren Pavolino, Ken Paulchel, Jamie Goldsmith, Todd Stouffer, Ben Simon, Liz Kalil, Eric Richardson, Manon Grugel; **Row 6:** Stephanie Heusinger, Jennifer Nardi, Staci Millberg, Andy Kivela, Cindy Ensell, Sara Hanselman, Christie Frey.



Office Aides Row 1: Jen Nardi, Stacy Millberg, Bryan Dawson, Enola Elliot, Tiffany Vanyo, Tonya Northern, Michelle Waddle, Aaron Welch, Matt Narducci, Dan Norman, Marty Oquendo; **Row 2:** Tiffany Kirk, Stacey Theis, Stephanie Lautanen, Bridget Hoff, Jacob Sposito, Tyson Hirst, Anthony St. Angelo, Tonya Crytzer, Ellen Conrad, Lisa Ellis, Keisha Johnson; **Row 3:** Clayton Curtis, Chris Carraher, Bill Kirk, Scott Tuttle, Amber Golembieski, Liz Kalil, Todd Stouffer, Chad Kaydo; **Row 4:** Greg Simon, Andy Kivela, Tom St. Angelo, Peter Romano, Steve Severino, Andy Meschko, Jamie Goldsmith, Sherry Donathan, Sarah Geiser, Maria Rodriguez; **Row 5:** Nicole Mozzocco, Amy Gustafson, Jason Frisbie, Crystal Snyder, Mindi Neimi, Jodi Estok, Laurie Hayes.



Stephanie Eames

Jazz Band singers Cheri Richards, Maria Rodriquez, and Sara Hanselman sing at the pops concert held in May.

The marching band plays for the crowd at MGM studios in Florida.

Cheri Richards and Mr. Earle Huesinger see if there are any complications with Cheri's bassoon.



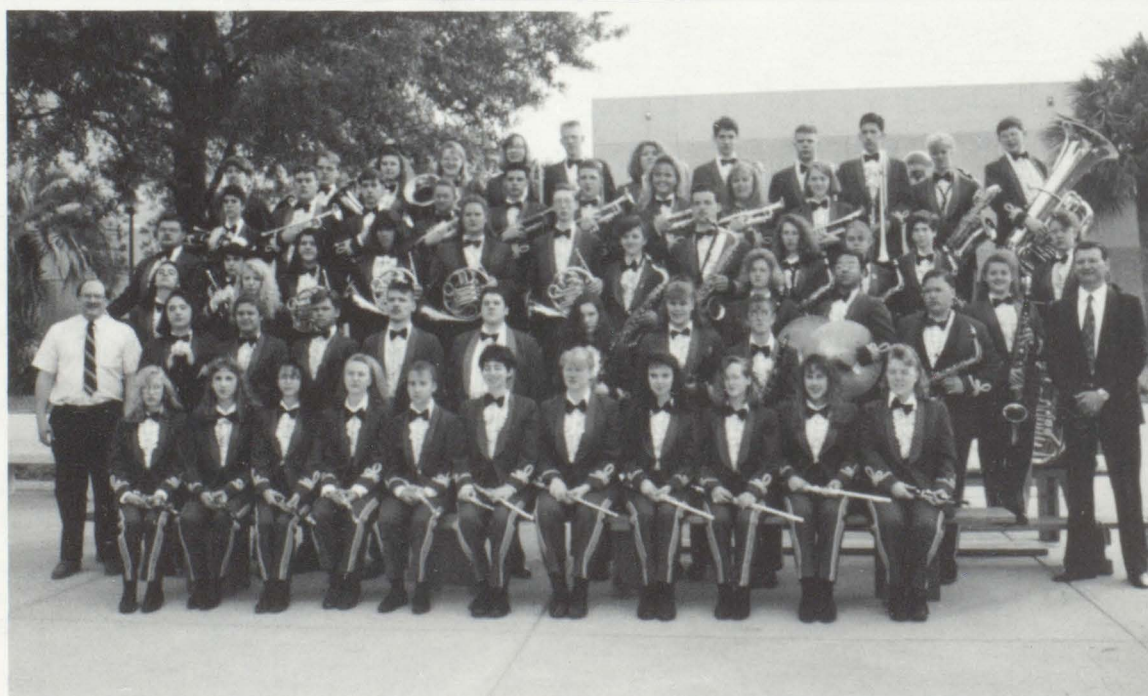
Brooke Collister



Earle Huesinger



Row 1: Darci Scott, Brooke Lane, Krista Wallace, Cindy Ensell, Sara Hanselman, Carrie Tarantina, Jennifer Kenyon, Tracey Kerney, Melanie Schray, Jennifer Lyon, Ellen Conrad. Row 2: Mr. Dale Schall, Cheri Richards, Tonya Cryzter, Andy Kivela, John Conaway, Bob Massena, Jennifer Thompson, Amanda Enricco, Trinity Tackett. Row 3: Jill Meaney, Kristen Danalchak, Centuree Campbell, Jose Rodriquez, Jason Heisley, Carrie Leininger, Mr. Earle Huesinger. Row 4: Dustin Gallup, Corrine Carraher, Bertie Skufca, Molly Franley, Rachel Whitacre, Jason Yost, Rebecca Synder, Cory Thompson, Jennifer Nardi, Stacey Millberg, Caron Ozbun, Seader Dunkin, Julie Surbella, Jeffrey Meaney, Peter Culver, Brandi Piper, Matt Nemeth, Bryan Dawson, Tawnya Sullivan, Tina Saari, Renee Campbell. Row 5: Stephanie Lautanen, Tom Thurlow, Stephanie Huesinger, Jennifer Pauler, Bridget Hoff, Jacob Ranta, Brooke Collister, Bryan Tarantina, David Moore, Jon Doviyak, Corina Wolfert, Charlie Hauff.



Earle Huesinger



Worth the Work

This year's concert band season was off to a good start with the first concert being a success. "When winter comes around everyone seems to slow down and not want to give a full effort, but with the constant prodding of our director we were able to settle down and try to get over the winter boredom and prepare for the upcoming events ahead," said Jennifer Lyon.

A large snow storm hit and band members could not attend the district contest that they had prepared so hard for. Yet, they were still able to compete at the state level because of so many cancellations from many other areas of the state. Getting a II rating on the floor and a I rating on sight reading was acceptable, but the band was not up to its full capabilities. "Even though it seemed forever until we got anything done, it was worth the wait," said Mandy Enricco.

They returned to hard practices and spring concerts in preparation for the trip to Florida.

Florida, besides being much fun, was a triumphant experience and the band was finally rewarded for their long winter months of hard work. Brooke Lane said, "Florida was worth all the work." With trophies and plaques to show for their work, they came home to show them off at the annual awards banquet. Ending the year with a pops concert accompanied by the choir, it was a lovely end to a lovely year.

The stage/jazz band was busy all through the year doing various shows for various purposes. They also performed in Florida, receiving a I rating and first place in class A jazz band competition. "Jazz band was neat because of all the places we were able to play," said Molly Franley.

-Brooke Collister



Flagline members pose with their trophy for most outstanding drill team in their class. Row 1: Katie Fagan, Mindi Niemi, Tonya Crytzer, Rachel Whittacre, Trinity Tacket; Row 2: Maria Rodriguez, Jackie Laine, Amanda Barlickman, Jill Meaney.



The Majorettes pose with their trophy for most outstanding majorette line in their class. Stephanie Heusinger, Amanda Jenne, Tonya Allcock, Carrie Leining, Danette Massik.

At the Academic Awards Brunch, NHS members Lisa Ellis, Andy Close, Ryan Maenpa, and Julie Champlin stand behind candles representing character, service, leadership, and scholarship.

Amber Golembieski



Beginning the NHS induction ceremony, members Tyson Hirst, Bertie Skufca, Aaron Welch, and Shawn Noce watch as president Chad Kaydo tells about the organization.

The NHS inductees applaud for honorary initiate Mrs. Eleanor Andrews.

Gregg Leary Photography



Amber Golembieski



courtesy of Mr. Earle Huesinger



Scholastic Bowl Team Row 1: Ryan Maenpa, captain Chad Kaydo, Stephanie Lautanen; Row 2: alternate Krista Blake, alternate Jason Frisbie, alternate Carrie Tarantina, advisor Mr. Frank Roskovics.



Student Council Row 1: Louie Mongenel, Jenny Romano, Ken Petros; Row 2: Stacy Theis, Klaus Luhta, John Frazier, Anthony St. Angelo, Ken Pauchel, Steve Severino, Matt Narducci, Marty Oquendo, Tirrell Breneman, Kari Mongenel, Marcus McCaleb, Carrie Rantanen, Heidi Johnson; Row 3: Stacy Rohm, Stephanie Lautanen, Marleen Allds, Katie Balmford, Carrie Martin, Lezley Ozbun, Lauren Pavolino, Shannon Gramley, Michelle Cevera, Angela Guerini, Heidi Braat, Jill Whalen; Row 4: Jamie Goldsmith, Nicole Mozzocco, Michael Kelly, Chad Cummings, Tiffany Kirk, Stephanie Sutton, Michelle Johnson, Carrie Leininger, Jill Meaney, Scott Smith, Christina Lavallie, Amy Wilenius, Lisa Price, Sherri Wagner; Row 5: Trisha Notarianni, Alyson Lee, Cam Rich, Carla Caudill, Jodi Johnson, Greg Simon, Mandy Barrickman, Stacy Izzi, Amy Price, Lisa Welton; Row 6: Jason Frisbie, Ryan Whitmire, Russel Vial, Tami Mongenel, Chuck Theis, Scott Tuttle, Deanna Rodriguez, Bill Kirk, Tom St. Angelo, Jacob Sposito, Bruce Waddle, Tiffany Nelson.



Scholastic

National Honor Society

The National Honor Society consists of students who were selected for membership on the basis of their character, scholarship, leadership, and service. For most of the year, the organization consisted of nine seniors who were inducted last year.

For their group service project, the members decided to organize a food drive for the Samaritan House homeless shelter, involving the entire school.

The new members were inducted at the Academic Awards Brunch in May. In addition to the senior and junior members selected, the faculty council also decided to award honorary memberships to foreign exchange students Dinko Bacic and Diana Little. The organization itself voted to present school secretary Mrs. Eleanor Andrews with an honorary membership.

NHS officers were president, Chad Kaydo; vice president, Ryan Maenpa; secretary, Lisa Ellis; and treasurer, Aaron Welch. Mrs. Encie Moroski and Mrs. Frances Edixon were the co-advisors.

Scholastic Bowl Team

The Scholastic Bowl team took fourth place in the Ashtabula County Scholastic Bowl, held at the Ashtabula Mall. The team consisted of captain Chad Kaydo, Ryan Maenpa, and Stephanie Lautanen. Alternates were Krista Blake, Jason Frisbie, and Carrie Tarantina. Mr. Frank Roskovics served as advisor.

Student Council

This year the student council and advisor, Miss Lisa Martino, managed to decorate Bridge Street at Christmas time and have a collection for the needy. They had a lot of fun doing all this and hope to do a lot more next year.

-Jen Nardi



National Honor Society (new inductees) Row 1: Krista Wallace, Krista Blake, Bridget Hoff, Klaus Luhta, Ian Valerio, Brooke Lane, Stephanie Lautanen; Row 2: Sara Hanselman, Andrea Emerick, Maria Rodriguez, Ellen Conrad, Mrs. Eleanor Andrews, Molly Franley, Carrie Tarantina, Darci Cox, Diana Little, Dinko Bacic, Cindy Ensell.



National Honor Society Row 1: treasurer Aaron Welch, vice president Ryan Maenpa, president Chad Kaydo, secretary Lisa Ellis; Row 2: Shawn Noce, Tyson Hirst, Bertie Skufca, Andy Close, Julie Champlin.



Informative

"Harbor Happenings" Staff

For the second year, Harbor broadcast its own morning television show, featuring the announcements, sports highlights, and various morsels of news and entertainment. The show was anchored by Julie Champlin and Lisa Ellis, with sports news delivered by Ryan Maenpa.

The staff was led by executive producer Chad Kaydo, who also announced the "People of the Week" every Friday. Julie Christen and Jolene Salo served as technical assistants.

Newspaper Staff

Mrs. Mary Hedberg's advanced placement senior English class produced this year's school newspaper, The Mariner. The project was a collaborative effort with all students assigned a writing topic. Their writing was not always used in every edition of the paper but graded often. Since there was not a mandatory number of issues to print, the students could choose the best writings and pull together a really good paper. Chad Kaydo and

Jennifer Rhone did most of the typing during the year with help from their classmates. Even though only two editions went to print, it was a worthwhile project.

—Brooke Collister

Yearbook Staff

During the school year no other club dedicates itself more than the yearbook staff. They started early, first deciding on a theme for the book. The theme for the yearbook was created during a brainstorming session at an early meeting.

Each yearbook staff member had to set a goal of how many yearbook ads they could sell to help pay for the book. The money from these ads also helped pay for a new camera and yearbook camp for next year.

The staff was relatively new, including their advisor. Mrs. Alice Fritts took over when the staff had no advisor, because she felt that the class of 1993 should have a yearbook for the memories.

—Kelly Alleman



Newspaper Staff Row 1: Mrs. Mary Hedberg, Tyson Hirst, Jennifer Rhone, Julie Champlin, Lisa Ellis; Row 2: Amber Golembieski, Bertie Skufca, Ellen Conrad, Chad Kaydo, Dinko Bacic; Not pictured: Ryan Maenpa.



Yearbook Staff/Assistance Staff/Contributors Row 1: Stephanie Eames, Bridget Hoff, Brooke Lane, Jennifer Nardi, Kelly Alleman, Tonya Crytzer, Amanda Santill, Bertie Skufca, Mandy Stenback; Row 2: Angela Bodnar, Keisha Johnson, Rebecca Snyder, Jose Rodriguez, Maria Rodriguez, Lisa Ellis, Chad Kaydo; Row 3: Erich Kirk, Melissa Camplese, Tracy Kerney, Matt Wendt; Row 4: Robin Champlin, Kristin Hakala, Megan Malinowski, Marissa Lawrence, Angela Guerini, Joe Dunford.





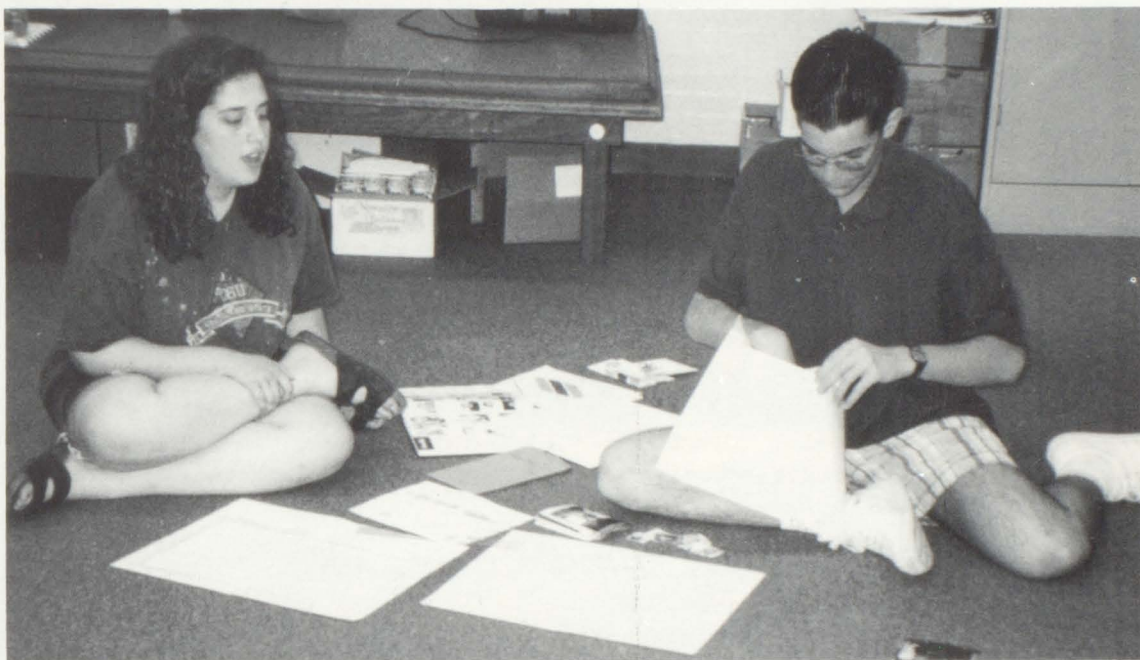
Mrs. Alice Fritts



Chad Kaydo

Yearbook staff members Brooke Colister and Chad Kaydo choose pictures for a layout in the yearbook room.

"Harbor Happenings" anchors Julie Champlin and Lisa Ellis laugh with members of the crew after a morning broadcast.



Mrs. Alice Fritts



Chad Kaydo

During a summer work session, staff members Kelly Alleman and Chad Kaydo coordinate some yearbook materials.

Yearbook staff member Brooke Lane types some copy in the computer room.



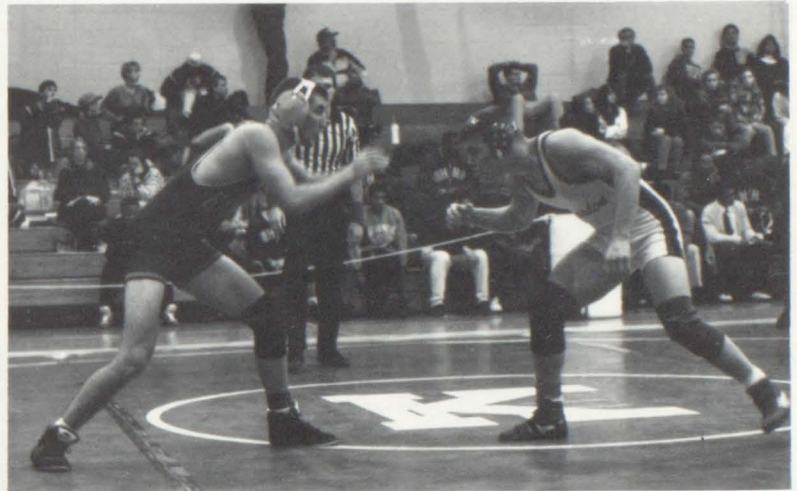
YOU ARE HERE

At Wenner Field, you are joyfully leaping in the endzone after completing a touchdown. In Fawcett Gymnasium, you are making a foul shot, tying a game with your toughest opponent. Stepping into the batter's box, you are preparing to hit a home run. You are here, in the Sports section, where the athletic endeavors of Harbor High School are preserved.

David Brans



Sports



Mrs. Alice Fritts

Focusing on his opponent, Scott Smith concentrates on his wrestling match.

Senior Tyson Hirst passes the basketball to his teammate.

During a relay race, Megan Malinowski passes the baton to teammate Michelle Cevera.



Opponent	Har. / Opp.		
Fairport	2-0	Edgewood	0-2
Edgewood	0-2	Harvey	2-0
Harvey	2-0	Geneva	2-1
Geneva	1-2	St. John	0-2
St. John	0-2	Pym. Valley	2-0
Madison	2-0	Madison	2-0
Ashtabula	2-0	Ashtabula	1-2
Riverside	1-2	Riverside	1-2
Conneaut	1-2	Conneaut	2-1
Jefferson	1-2	Jefferson	0-2

Photo Specialties



Varsity Volleyball: Row 1: Tiffany Condon, Alexandra Guerriero, Katie Balmford, Diana Little, Mandee Stenback, Stacy Rohm, Shannon Gramley; Row 2: Kelly Van Buren, Allison Ruuska, Lezley Ozbun, Fawne Svigelj, Sherri Wagner.

Photo Specialties



J.V. Volleyball: Row 1: Alison Lee, Michelle Cevera, Georgia Wagner, Wendy Wheelock, Lauren Pavolino, Carrie Martin, Jody Johnson, coach Frank Maenpa; Row 2: Camberlyn Rich, Angela Fuller, Marleen Allds, DeAnna Rodriguez, Theresa Bodnar, Bethany Svigelj.



Growing

The volleyball team, under the coaching of Mr. Frank Roscovics, had a successful but rough year. Having only two seniors, one of which was an exchange student from New Zealand, the Lady Mariners were a young and inexperienced group, including five juniors and five sophomores.

The varsity team started having open gyms and practicing during the summer. When the games began they were determined to prove themselves to those who had thought they could not suc-

"Our record did not reflect our ability or our potential."

-Katie Balmford

ceed. They played many tough games throughout the season, finishing with a record of 9-12 (7-11 in the NEC).

Sophomore player Katie Balmford said, "Our record did not reflect our ability or our potential. I think our lack of experience was due partly to the fact that none of us had much varsity experience. We were a very young team."

While they did not finish as well as they had hoped, they knew that the team's younger members have been trained. Junior Stacey Rohm said, "Even though there were some difficulties I think we had a good season."

-Mandee Stenback



courtesy of the STAR BEACON

Junior Sherri Wagner eagerly awaits the serve.

During a timeout, coach Frank Roscovics gives his team some words of advice.

Leaping to spike the ball, sophomore Katie Balmford hopes to make the next point.



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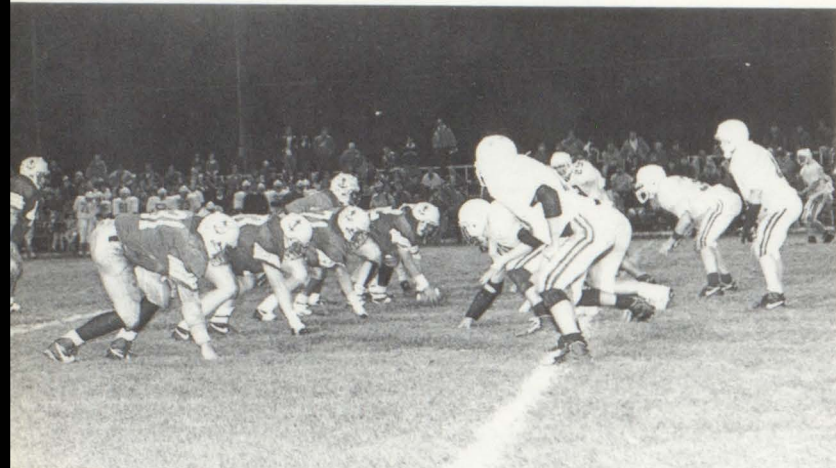
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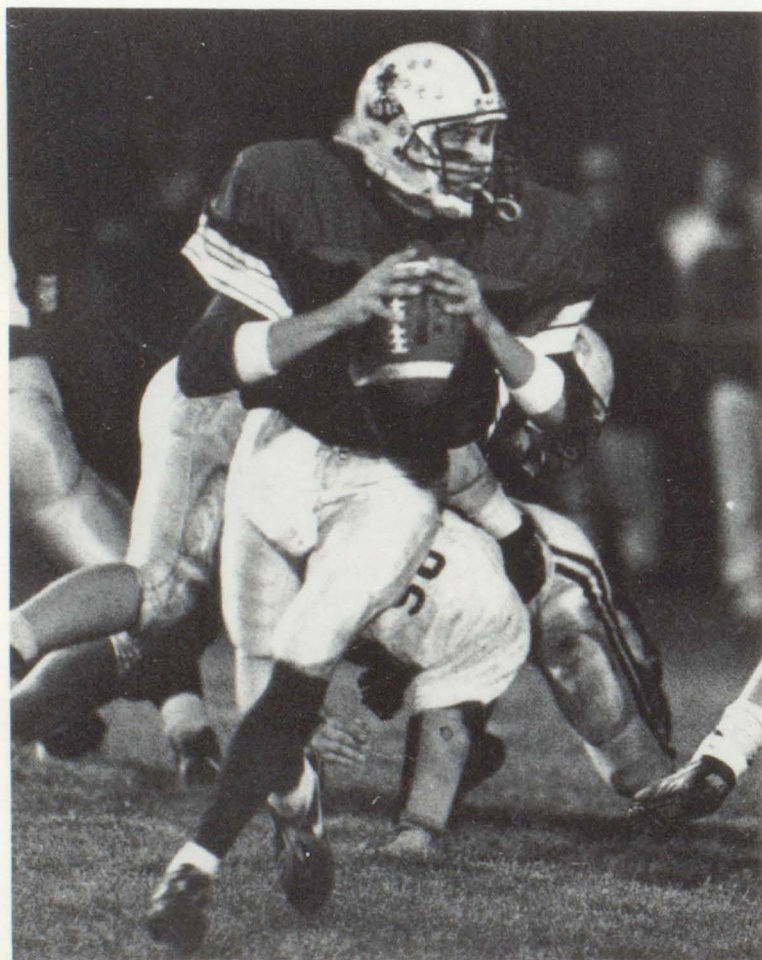
All-Ohio running back Lou Mongenel rushes for a touchdown.

The Harbor offense lines up in anticipation.

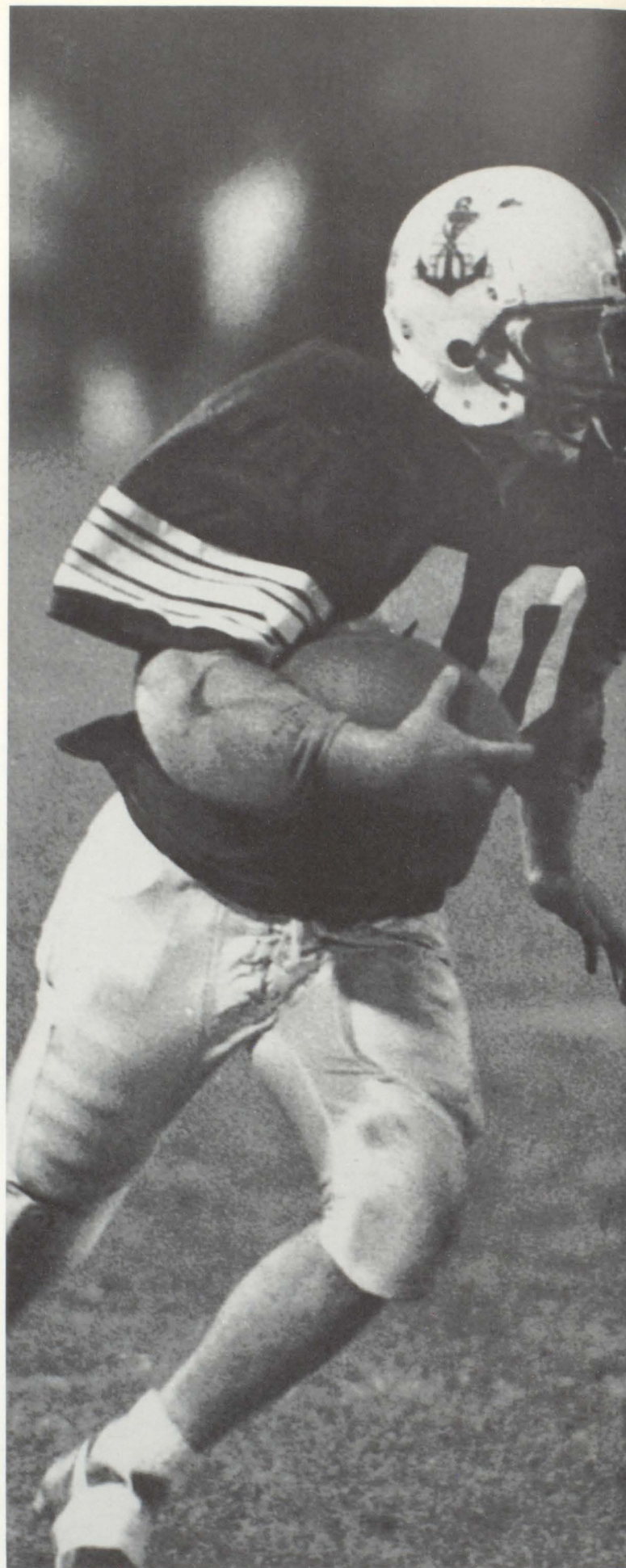
Ryan Whitmire, in his second year as starting quarterback, looks for an opening for a pass.



David Brais



courtesy of the STAR BEACON



Victors

This year's football season began with a feeling of doubt. Could our team have a chance of winning after losing its heart to last year's graduation? That question was answered with a season of ups and downs. A combination of strong veteran players and fresh new talent made this season become an overall success.

"Your biggest motivator is yourself," said senior Scott Smith. This year's team was motivated by their own high spirits as well as the high-energy optimism of the rest of the school. Aaron Welch added, "We played more like

*"Your biggest
motivator is
yourself."
-Scott Smith*

a team than ever before." This was proven by the final overall record 7-3 and NEC record of 6-3.

This season was highlighted by top performances from

many players. Among them were Louie Mongonel, John Frazier, Steve Severino, and Marcus McCaleb.

They won a few and they lost a few, but in the eyes of the Mariner supporters, they always ended up the victors. They worked extremely hard for what they accomplished, and once again, the Mariner football team made us all proud. Steve Severino summed up the season, "It is the best feeling in the world to get on the field with ten other Mariners and destroy your opponent."

-Bridget Hoff

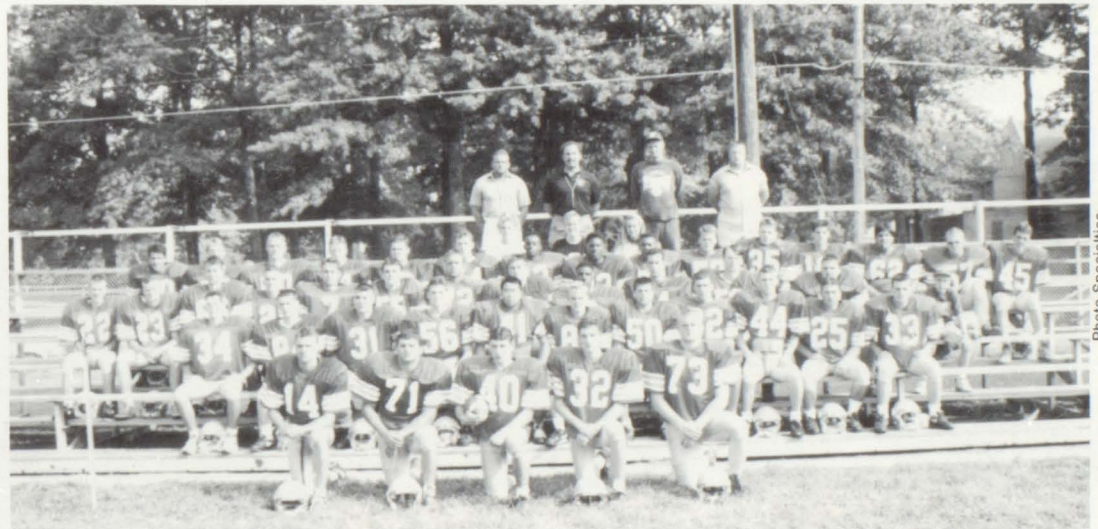


Photo Specialties

Row 1: captains J. Frazier, S. Severino, L. Mongonel, S. Smith, R. Jones; Row 2: J. Apryasz, C. Carraher, J. Agnew, J. Massucci, T. Chong, K. Ziegler, C. Mongonel, A. Welch, I. Valerio, S. Mongonel, R. Conley, Row 3: G. Leonard, D. Phipps, C. Cummings, B. Kirk, R. Whitmire, D. Wilson, K. Luhta, J. Keefer, F. Parker, D. Rich, C. Reynolds, J. Monroe, B. Rich; Row 4: R. Cole, D. Johnson, J. Mitchell, B. Gillespie, M. Farmer, M. Rhodes, M. Young, M. McCaleb, H. Christian, M. Tackett, D. Hall, J. Shepard, K. Quananta, R. Sharpe; Row 5: L. Gustafson, B. Hoff, J. Christian; Row 6: Coach R. Nurkka, Coach Mike Hassett, Coach T. Tallbacka, Coach J. Bento.

Football

Opponent	Har./Opp.
Cardinal	28-25
Edgewood	13-0
Harvey	2-0
Geneva	20-14
St. John	40-0

Madison	17-3
Ashtabula	0-22
Riverside	14-34
Conneaut	6-18
Jefferson	34-0

courtesy of the STAR BEACON





Varsity Football Cheerleaders (Row 1) Amber Golembieski, Liz Kalil, Nicole Mozzocco, Jenny Romano; (Row 2) Tiffany Kirk, Tiffany Vanyo, Angela Donato, Andrea Emerick



Junior Varsity Cheerleaders (Row 1) Amy Price, Caryn Thurston, Maria Blenman, Amy Wilenius; (Row 2) Jamie Goldsmith, Billie Jo Fusco, Lisa Price, Angela Bodnar



Freshman Cheerleaders Mamie Pandora, Christine Lengyel, Stephanie Bamber, Christie Frey, Kristin Hakala, Megan Malinowski



Rain, Snow, Hail...

Cold fall nights, hot chocolate, and high spirits all make football cheerleading worthwhile. Although the scrapbooks and fundraisers make the dedicated girls crazy sometimes, the Friday night football games are the rewards.

Senior varsity football cheerleader Liz Kalil said, "We had a lot of fun. The season wasn't as good as expected, but we liked cheering them on even in rain, snow...etc!"

"I'll never forget our Harvey game, cheering in the rain."

-Nicole Mozzocco

"Cheering was a lot of fun this year, especially because it was our last time ever to cheer football," said captain Nicole Mozzocco. "I'll never forget our Harvey game, cheering in the rain!"

"I can't believe it was our senior year. It was so much fun, though. The most fun was our wonderful disco dancing and listening to our 'Dice' impersonators," senior Jennifer Romano said.

-Amber Golembieski



Chad Kaydo



Chad Kaydo

Senior cheerleaders Nicole Mozzocco and Jenny Romano and junior Tiffany Vanyo get the crowd into the game.

The varsity cheerleaders dance to keep up the crowd's spirits.

Seniors Amber Golembieski and Liz Kalil help to cheer the team to victory.

Chad Kaydo



Balanced

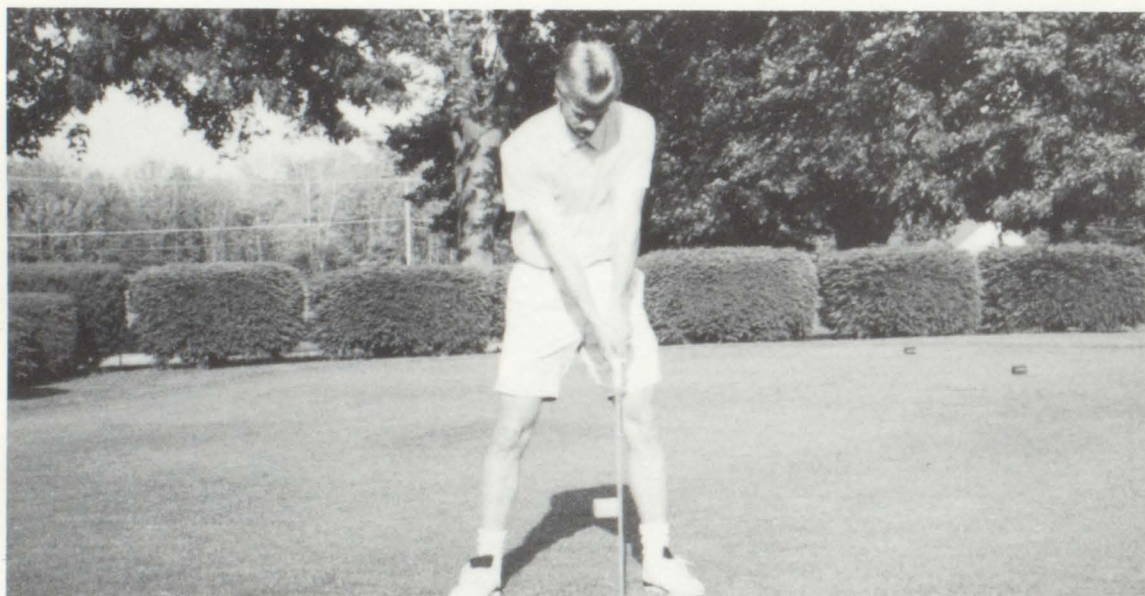
Golf is a game in which concentration and focus are at a premium, while at the same time a balance of atmosphere is maintained by the enjoyable nature of the game itself. This year's golf team showed both essential elements of good golf, seriousness and enjoyment. The Mariner linksters achieved a winning record in a tough Northeastern Conference through practice and solid effort. At the same time, they made the most of both good and bad times by maintaining a positive outlook of the game.

"This year's golf team showed both essential elements of good golf, seriousness and enjoyment."

The three seniors of this year's team were Ryan Maenpa (MVP), Tyson Hirst, and Andy Close. Underclassmen who contributed on the varsity level included Juniors Mike Valentic, Tim Higgins, and Anthony St. Angelo (Most Improved Player), as well as sophomores Andy Meschko, Chuck Heath, and Jerry Hastings.

With many underclassmen returning, next year's squad is expected to be quite strong in a well-balanced league.

—Ryan Maenpa



Senior Ryan Maenpa sets up for his first tee shot of the day.

Junior Anthony St. Angelo loads up for a monster drive.

Mike Valentic hones his putting skills on the practice green.





Junior Mike Valentic shows a smooth follow through after knocking down a 5-iron shot.



Golf

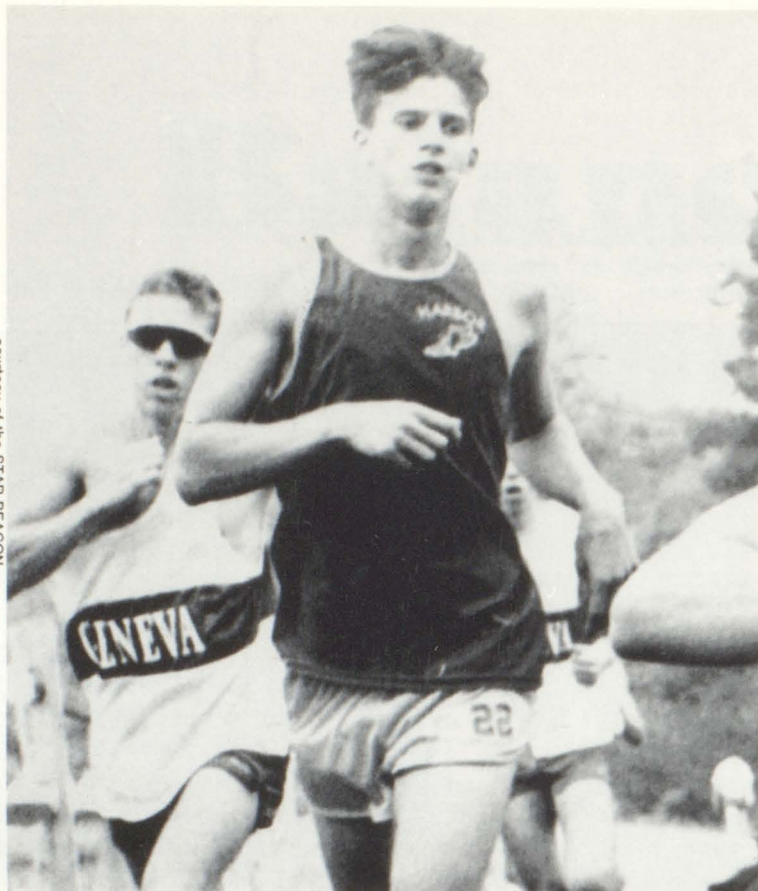
<u>Opponent</u>	<u>Har./Opp.</u>		
Edgewood	173-194	Jefferson	168-203
Harvey	167-179	Edgewood	173-172
Geneva	356-334	Harvey	173-179
St. John.....	174-182	St. John.....	169-185
Madison	180-181	Madison	170-162
Ashtabula.....	163-166	Ashtabula.....	168-154
Riverside	187-178	Riverside	180-164
Conneaut	165-170	Conneaut	178-189
		Jefferson	166-192



Photo Specialties

Golf Row 1: Tyler Matrisciano, Jacob Ranta, Tim Higgins, Mike Porcello, Chris Peterson, Jerry Hastings, Tony Weir, Eric Noce, Dave Daniels, Andy Meshko. **Row 2:** Jason Church, Mark Erb, Tom Erb, Aaron Taylor, Andy Close, Chuck Health, Anthony St. Angelo, Tyson Hirst, Ryan Maenpa, Gary Feiler, Coach Bill DelPrince.



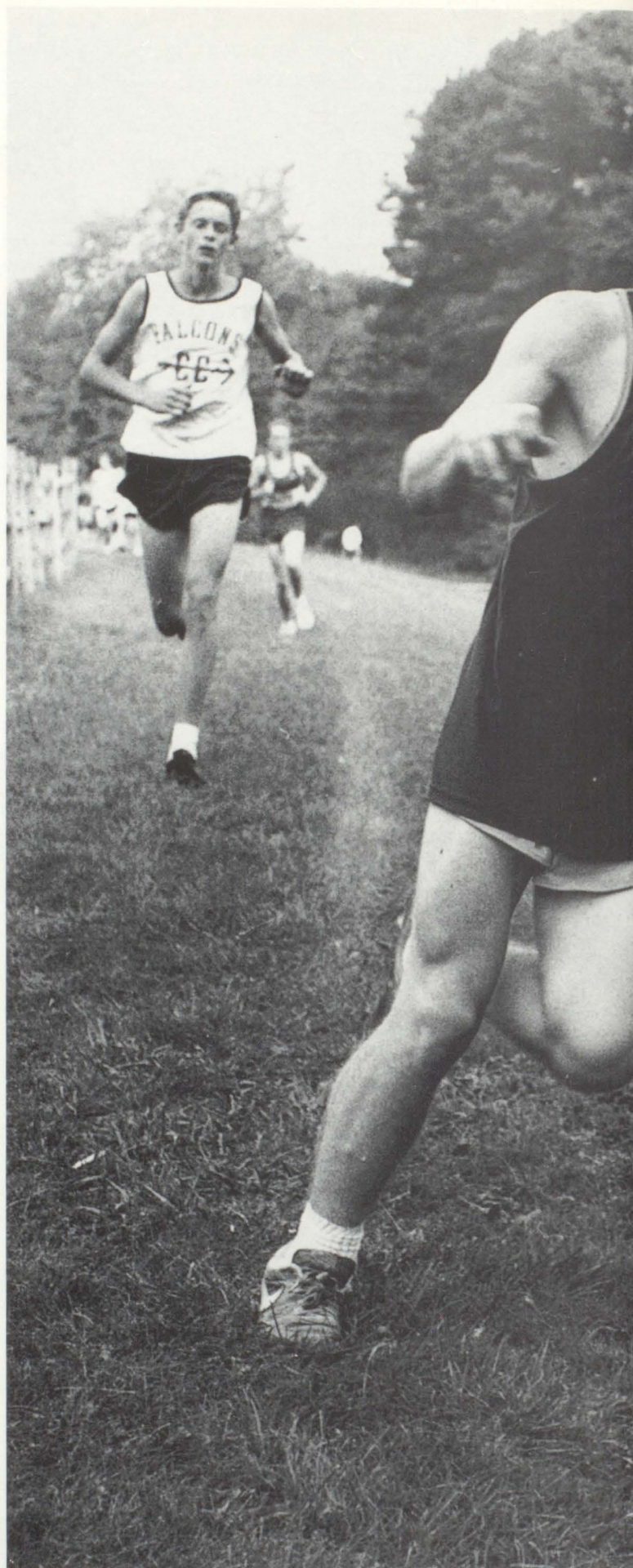


Boys' Cross Country

Opponent	Harbor-Opp.	Girard	35-24
Edgewood	50-15	Ashtabula	15-50
Jefferson	48-15	Madison	50-15
Geneva	45-15	St. John	38-19
Conneaut	33-26	Riverside	50-15
		Harvey	50-15



Row 1: Skye Valerio, Tiffany Vanyo, Keristy Vanyo, Manon Grugel, capt. Lisa Ellis; Row 2: Peter Brach, Coach Warren Dillaway, Matt Nemeth, Chris Wiblin, Greg Simon, capt. Ken Petros, Peter Culver, Coach Rob Ellis, Kermit Butcher.



courtesy of the STAR BEACON



Noble

The cross country team began the season with new coaches Warren Dillaway and Rob Ellis. While only two determined girls finished the season, the boys' team expanded from five to eleven runners. Without a full girls' team, runners Lisa Ellis and Keristy Vanyo had to run for their own personal goals.

Ken Petros, the only returning letter-winner for the boys, said, "We all worked extremely hard and pushed each other, but we were still able to have fun."

Most Valuable Player Award winner Matt Nemeth,

who usually finished as the first man on the team, said,

"Cross country is a noble sport."

—Greg Simon

effort. I wasn't flat-out better than anyone on the team; I was always pushed until the end."

Dinko Bacic, Jason Dean, and Ian Elliot were also top runners for the team. Sophomore Peter Culver made great strides his first season and won the Most Improved Player Award.

Pondering his own first season, Greg Simon said, "I learned that in order to have fun you do not have to be the best, but try your hardest. Cross country is a noble sport that takes dedication and strength."

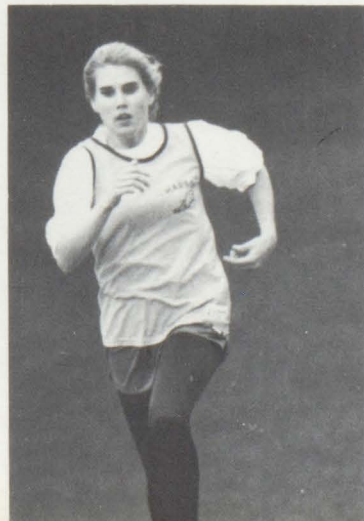


(upper right) Senior runner Ken Petros manages to stay ahead of his opponents.

(above) Mariner runners Kermit Butcher, Peter Culver, Matt Nemeth, and Ken Petros attempt to outrun their opponents from Harvey.

(center) Sophomore Kermit Butcher maneuvers around the course flag.

(left) Senior Lisa Ellis concentrates on finishing the course.



courtesy of the STAR BEACON

courtesy of Warren Dillaway



Goals in Mind

Once again the Harbor High School boys' varsity and JV basketball teams made the Mariners proud, managing to pull a crowd at every game. Players spent endless hours practicing, but it was when they took the court that all of their hard work paid off. The team won many consecutive games, but even the games they lost did not get them down.

Even when the Mariners hit their low points they struggled to regain their status. Varsity player Klaus Luhta said, "We faced a lot of problems at the halfway point of the season because

"Mr. Isco helped us get past (our problems) and to concentrate on our goals."

-Klaus Luhta

of injuries, but (Coach Andrew) Isco helped us to get past that and to concentrate on our real goals."

The fans played a major part in the Mariners' success, cheering and shouting for their favorite players and the team as a whole. The statisticians proved to be some of the most vocal supporters. Junior statistician Krista Wallace said, "The players really worked together as a team to get the job done, and even when we were gaffled, they still kept their heads in the game."

-Brooke Lane



Matt Watts tries a shot from the foul line while his teammates look on.

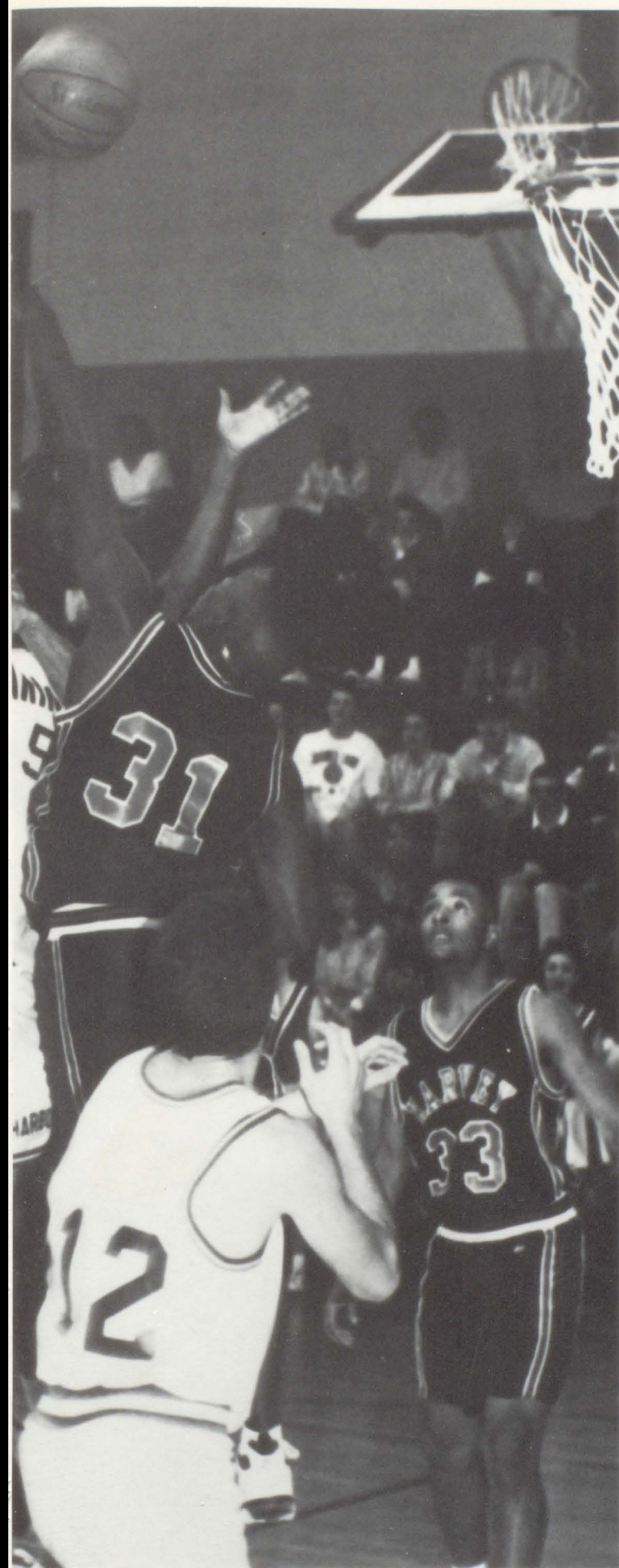
Struggling against his opponent, Jemal Harris goes up for the shot.

With shocked looks from his adversaries, Gary Karbacka runs in from behind with the ball.



David Brails





David Brais

Varsity Boys' Basketball

Opponent	Har./Opp.	Edgewood	73-55
Warrensville	47-45	Harvey	54-51
Howland	69-68	Geneva	40-42
Geneva	51-40	St. John	58-40
Edgewood	51-26	Madison	73-60
St. John	73-51	Ashtabula	50-55
Madison	69-55	Riverside	65-80
Ashtabula	58-48	Conneaut	65-80
Riverside	52-55	Harvey	58-68
Conneaut	61-58	Jefferson	75-74
Jefferson	82-45	Beachwood	47-65



Varsity Boys' Basketball Row 1: Mr. Andrew Isco, Ken Petros, Jeff Agnew, Tyson Hirst, Matt Watts, Ryan Maenpa, Klaus Luhta; Row 2: Mgr. Shawn Noce, Jemal Harris, Gary Karbacka, Ryan Whitmire, Mgr. Matt Wendt.



JV Boys' Basketball Row 1: Mgr. Peter Bracht, Troy Tulino, Brad Agnew, Doug Johnson, Dan Wakeman, Mark Erb, DJ Condon, Mr. Dan Craft; Row 2: Marcus McCaleb, Jeremiah Corbin, Bill Kirk, Scott McKenzie, David Hall, Fred Parker.



Faithful

Along with the effort exerted by the boys' basketball team was the effort put forth by the faithful cheerleaders. Even though this sport's season is a long one, they all endured and finished the season wearing smiles.

Their new advisors, Marianne and Jay Ketchum, did an excellent job with everything. They were extremely helpful and lent a hand whenever one was needed.

Everyone will remember the "Boo Bags", "Gobble Grams", and "Santa Sacks"

"Everyone will remember the 'Boo Bags', 'Gobble Grams', and 'Santa Sacks' sold during the first half of the year."

sold during the first half of the year. Even though the cheerleaders got sick of assembling the little bags of goodies, the money they earned enabled them to buy new uniforms.

The JV girls also need to be recognized for their efforts. Captain Maria Blenman started the year with an inexperienced squad, but through a strict practice schedule, she had the girls looking great for every game.

-Cindy Ensell



Chad Kaydo

Andrea Emerick, Amy Price, and Cindy Ensell cheer for the Mariners.

The varsity cheerleaders do a cheer for the visiting team's fans at halftime.

Varsity and junior varsity cheer during a quick time out.





Chad Kaydo



Chad Kaydo



Photo Specialties

Varsity Basketball Cheerleaders Angela Donato, Tiffany Vanyo, Mandy Stenbeck, Nicole Mozzocco, Amber Golembieski, Jenny Romano, Andrea Emerick, Tiffany Kirk, Cindy Ensell.



Photo Specialties

Junior Varsity Basketball Cheerleaders Row 1: Maria Blenman; Row 2: Billie Jo Fusco, Angela Bodnar; Row 3: Caryn Thruston, Amy Price, Jamie Goldsmith; Row 4: Amy Wilenius, Lisa Price.



Photo Specialties

Freshman Basketball Cheerleaders Row 1: Christie Frey, Mamie Pandora, Chris Lengyl; Row 2: Kristin Hakala, Stephanie Brayman, Megan Malinowski.



Girls' Basketball

Opponent Har./Opp

Cardinal 43-55

Warrensville 30-31

Edgewood 37-32

Harvey 27-55

Geneva 50-44

St. John 49-22

Madison 27-45

Ashtabula 45-52

Riverside 24-38

Conneaut 29-41

Jefferson 45-47

Edgewood 24-31

Harvey 26-34

Geneva 55-46

St. John 40-27

Madison 22-57

Ashtabula 25-45

Riverside 28-37

Conneaut 29-34

Jefferson 38-53



Varsity Girls' Basketball Row 1: Shannon Gramley, Donia Turner, Stacy Theis; Row 2: Stacy Rohm, Tiffany Condon, Stephanie Ferguson, Diana Little, Katie Balmford, Jamie Kent, Allison Ruuska.



JV Girls' Basketball Row 1: Georgia Wagner, Stephanie Ferguson, Jamie Kent, Allison Ruuska, Tiffany Condon; Row 2: Princess Enos, Asuka Kubo, Diana Little, Chris Lengyel, Tami Mongenel, Theresa Bodnar.



Gaining Momentum

The girls' basketball team began the year moving at a slow pace. Under the direction of coach Mr. Mike Hassett, they worked hard yet had trouble matching the abilities of the last year's team.

"This year was one of difficulty," remarked Stacy Rohm. "We were a young team with only one senior. We should have had a better season, but that's in the past now."

The girls continually strove to excell with their own sense of pride. That was all

"This year was one of difficulty.

We were a young team with only one senior."

—Stacy Rohm

that was needed because even though they weren't always sucessful, they kept going in efforts to gain confidence.

Captain Donia Turner was named to the second team in the county, with a special mention in the NEC. MVP Katie Balmford was named to the first team in the county and second team in the NEC. Winning honorable mention in both the NEC and county were Shannon Gramley, Stacy Rohm, and Stacy Theis.

—Brooke Collister & Brooke Lane



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Donia Turner, Stephanie Ferguson, Stacy Theis, and Tiffany Condon listen to Mr. Mike Hassett's game plan.

Senior player Donia Turner shoots for a goal.

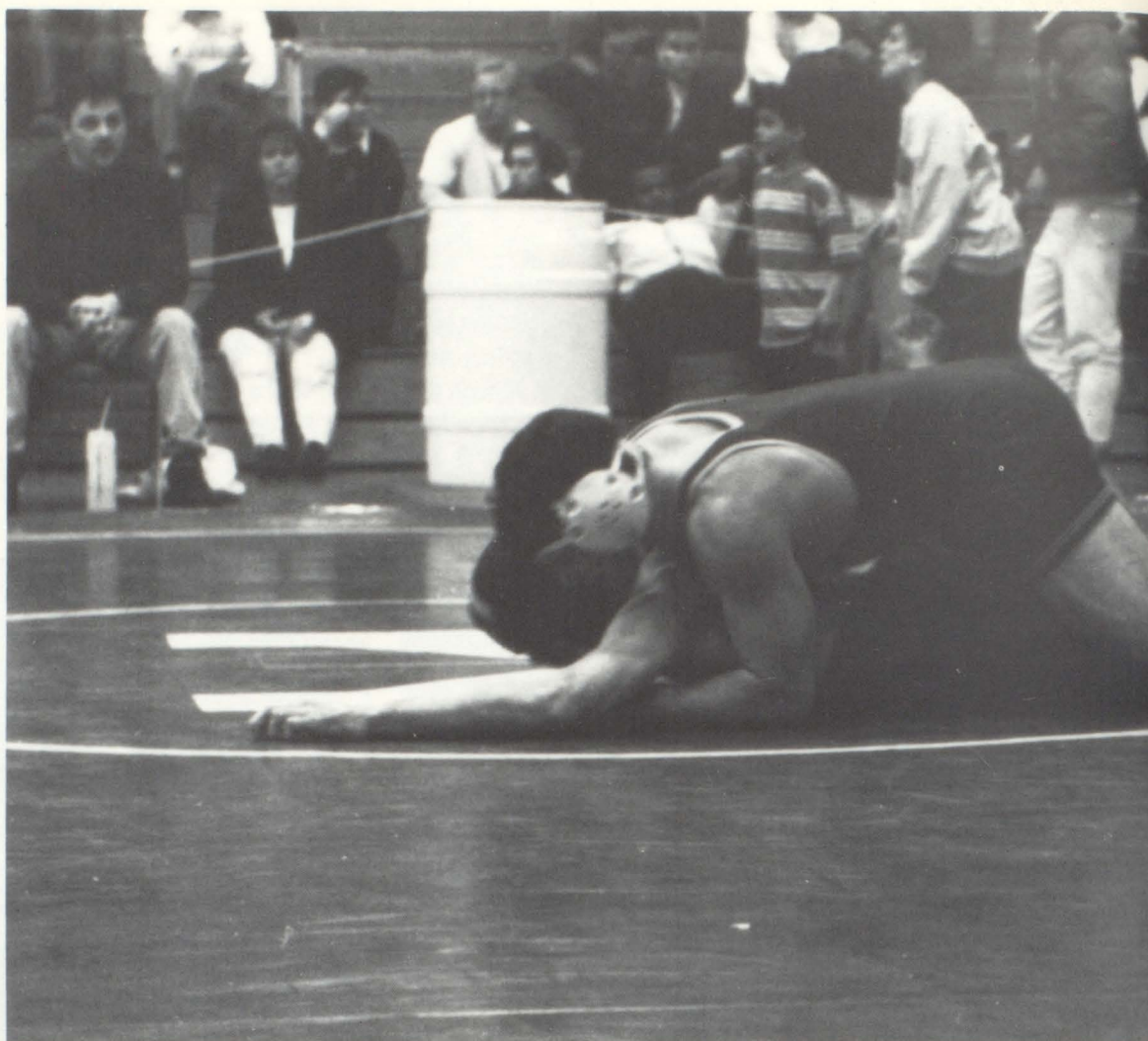
Stacey Theis passes the ball to escape her opponent.



(right) Two wrestlers shake hands after a tough match.

(center) Lou Mongenel struggles to pin opponent.

(below) Scott Smith is announced winner of the match.



Rebuilding

This year's wrestling team was what many would call a "rebuilding team." The young mat men had to mature quickly and take on bigger responsibilities by filling in varsity weight classes.

The three senior captains, Chad Mongenel, Lou Mongenel, and Roger Leininger helped the underclassmen, while their coaches, Jeff Howe and Rick Hakala, did the rest. Harbor's team didn't always come out on top in points, but in spirit, it surpassed all.

When asked what he remembered as the best part of wrestling, Chad said it

"The best part was being able to push yourself."

—Chad Mongenel

was, "Being able to push yourself a little extra and come out on top. The team cheering you on was a big help, too." There were a lot of close matches that came down to the wire. Win or lose, it's just a part of the sport.

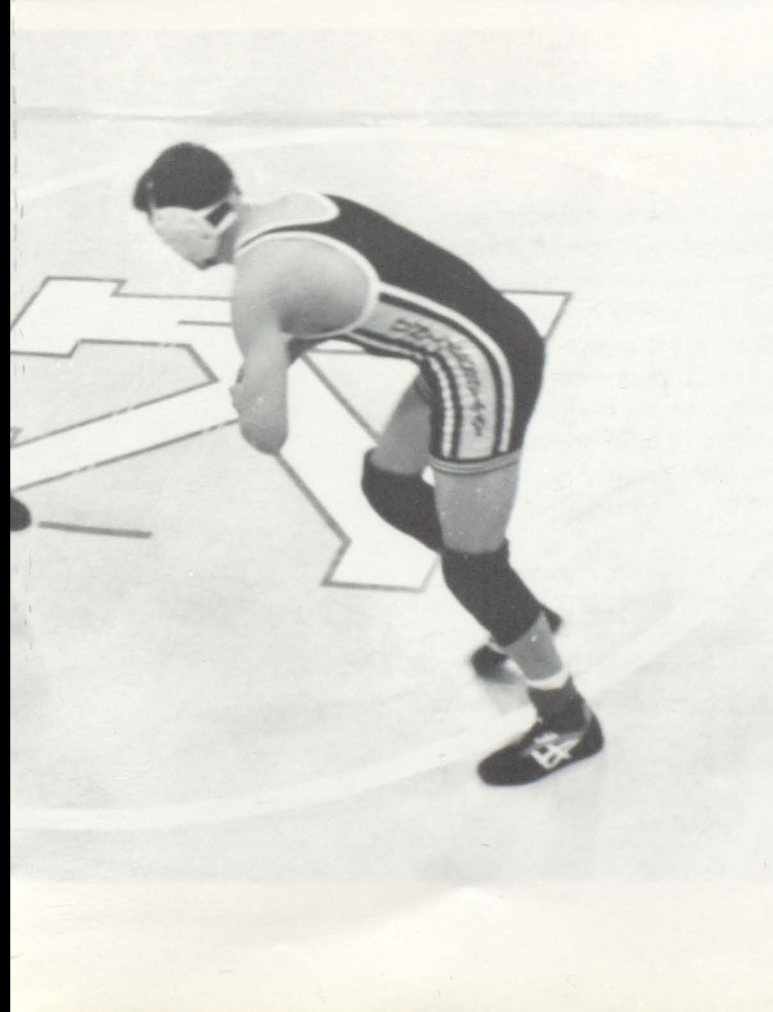
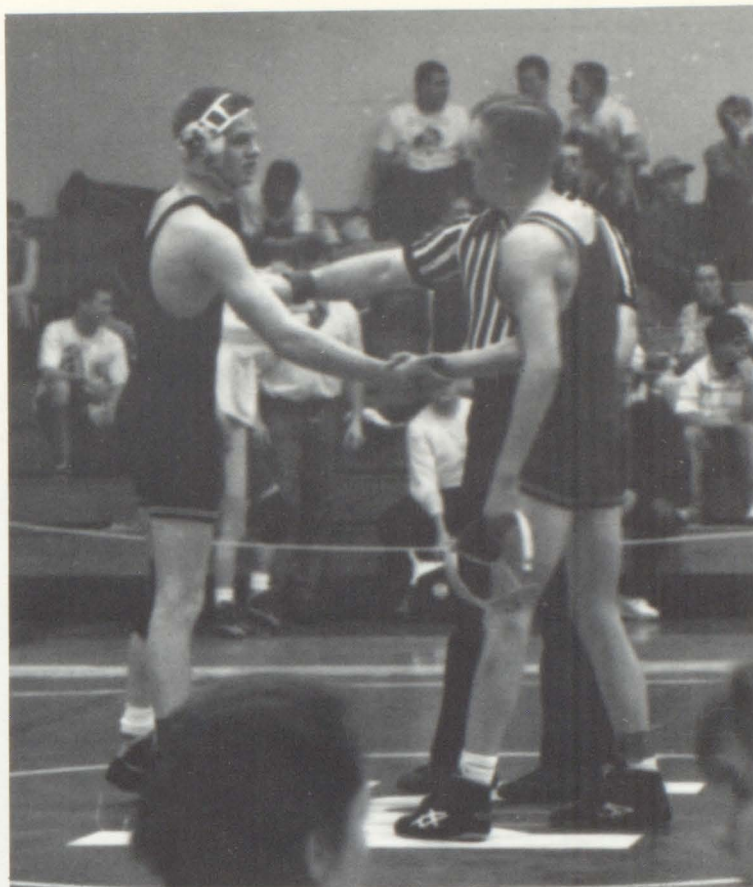
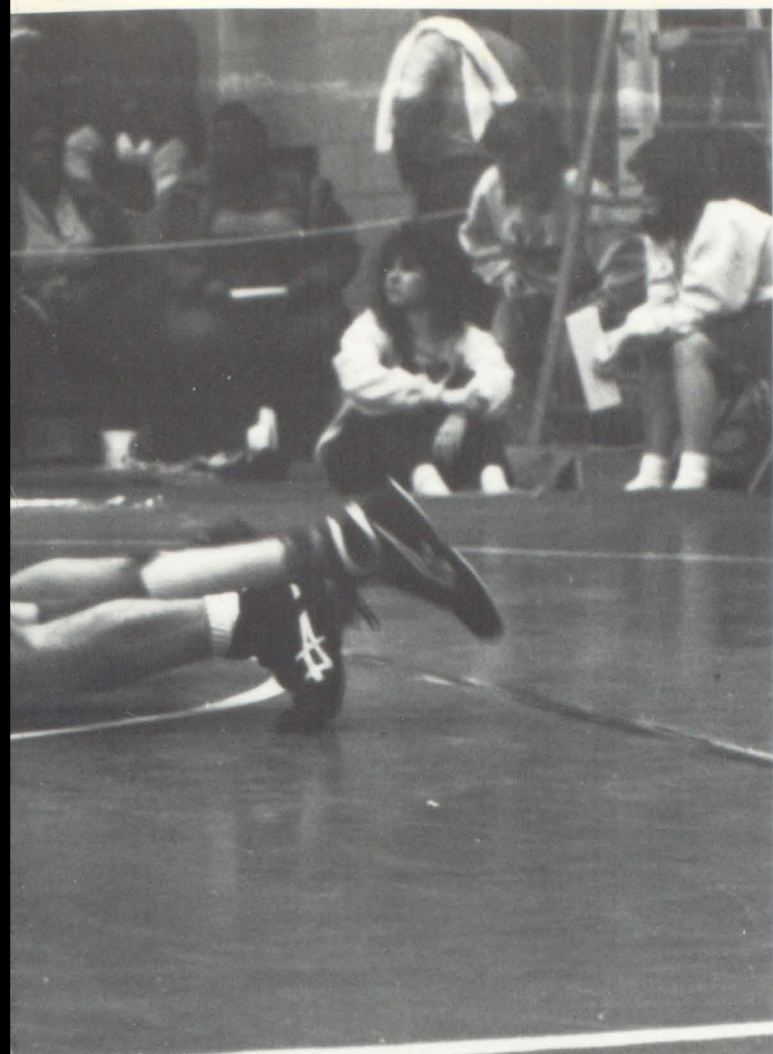
The season ended with mixed feelings. Some were sorry it was over, while others look forward to the next season. Surely, this year's "rebuilding team" will be next year's "upcoming team."

—Kari Mongenel

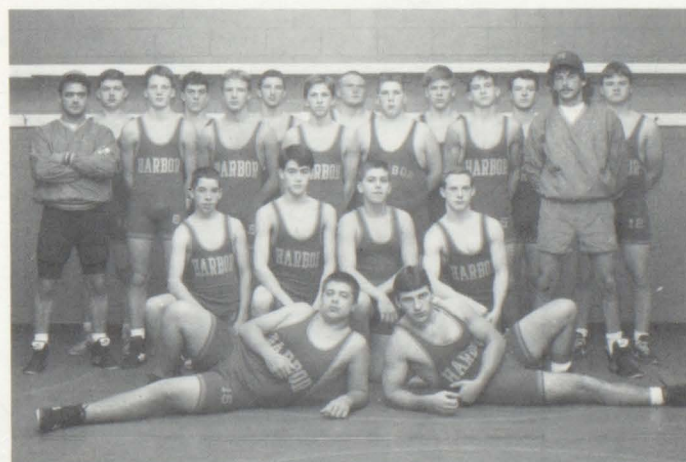


Mat men square off.





Edgewood	36 - 40	Geneva	48 - 19
Harvey	48 - 22	Erie Central.....	24 - 48
Newbury	47 - 27	Madison	9 - 59
Cleve. Cent.		Girard	36 - 39
Cath.	32 - 40	Riverside	13 - 46
Gillmore.....	65 - 12	Conneaut	16 - 50
Howland	36 - 32	Jefferson	3 - 66
Brookfield.....	22 - 45	Perry	18 - 45
Ashtabula.....	48 - 24	Chagrin Falls.....	22 - 42
P.V.	22 - 48	Harbor Creek.....	15 - 44



Row 1: Scott Kehres, Jason Dean, Scott Smith, Rick Jones, Chris Graves, John Burns, Justin Nelson; Row 2: Jeff Howe, Chris Wyman, Brian Gillespie, Chris Peterson, Ron Ensell, Ian Elliot, Rick Hakala; Row 3: Tony Weir, Joel Ford, Andy Enricco, Kermit Butcher; Row 3: Chad Mongenel, Lou Mongenel.



Kelly Van Buren patiently awaits the next batter up to the plate.

Softball players Lezley Ozbun, Jill Meaney, Wendy Koeth, Stacy Rohm, and Stacy Theis anxiously watch for the next pitch.

Tiffany Condon prepares to hit the ball hurtling toward her.



Stephanie Eames



False Impressions

The softball team had a very successful year, which was not expected of them. Everyone thought they were pretty average at the beginning of the season, but with hard work and cooperation the players made themselves winners.

Varsity catcher Tiffany Condon remarked, "We weren't expected to be top contenders. We surprised everyone and ended up third. There was a lot of team effort and strong will behind everyone; we wanted to prove everyone wrong."

Theresa Bodnar broke a pitching record, and the team broke the school rec-

"We weren't expected to be top contenders. We surprised everyone and ended up third."
—Tiffany Condon

ord of most games won. Mandy Jenne said, "It was a great accomplishment from last year after our hard work striving for a goal."

The following players were named to the all-NEC and all-county teams: Theresa Bodnar and Stacy Rohm, second (NEC), first (county); Tiffany Condon, first (NEC), second (county); Lezley Ozbun, second (NEC), special mention (county); Sherri Wagner, first (NEC, county). Lauren Pavolino, Kelly Van Buren, and Georgia Wagner received honorable mentions in both the NEC and county.

—Jennifer Leonard





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Softball

Opponent	Har./Opp.	Harvey	10-0
Ashtabula	17-0	St. John	5-6
Edgewood	2-1	Geneva	2-9
Harvey	10-0	Harvey	1-4
Geneva	3-9	Madison	5-2
St. John	6-1	Edgewood	3-8
Ashtabula	17-2	Ashtabula	18-3
Riverside	6-3	Madison	7-9
Conneaut	7-3	Conneaut	6-0
Jefferson	10-9	Jefferson	0-5
Beachwood	18-3	Riverside	2-1



Photo Specialties

Varsity Softball Row 1: Stacy Theis, Debbi Snyder, Stacy Rohm, Georgia Wagner, Cam Rich; Row 2: Theresa Bodnar, Kelly Van Buran, Sherri Wagner, Lezley Ozbun, Carrie Martin, Mr. Bill DelPrince; Row 3: Wendy Koeth, Lauren Pavolino, Tiffany Condon, Wendy Wheelock, Alyson Lee, Jill Meaney, Mr. Paul Bodnar.



Photo Specialties

JV Softball Row 1: Amanda Jenne, Georgia Wagner, Angela Santill, Cam Rich, Wendy Koeth; Row 2: Tracy Deak, Chris Lavallie, Kristin Hakala, Alyson Lee, Carrie Martin, Jodi Johnson, Mr. Bill DelPrince.



Record-Setting

Before the season began, there was no guarantee of success for the baseball team. Several positions were unfilled and the expected pitcher for the season, Jeff Agnew, was injured and unable to play for an indefinite length of time.

However, as the season progressed, it was obvious that the Mariner hardballers had more going for them than had been expected. The once unproven pitching staff established itself as one of the most solid in the league. The Mariners also had quality and balance throughout the offensive lineup. By the end of the season, the team

had set school records in total wins (18), team batting average, and team on base percentage.

Many individual players fared well in the all-league and all-county voting. Matt Watts was named Player of the Year in the County and first team catcher in the NEC. Pitcher Ryan Whitmire and infielder Ryan Maenpa both earned first team honors in the county and NEC. Troy Tullino was selected for the first team county and second team in the NEC. Tyson Hirst, infielder, and Jeff Agnew, pitcher, were both chosen for the second teams in the county and NEC. An-

thony St. Angelo made the second team in the N.E.C., and Scott Tuttle was chosen to the second team in the county.

Matt Watts was named Most Valuable Player. Most Improved Player was Ryan Whitmire. Scott Tuttle took home the "Charlie Hustle Award". Several varsity players who were not picked to all-league or county teams but who were very instrumental to the team included pitchers Gary Karbacka and D.J. Condon, and outfielders Chris Wyman, Kyle Ziegler, and Chad Cummings.

—Ryan Maenpa



Matt Watts awaits a play to made.

Troy Tullino takes batting practice while waiting for his turn at bat.

The baseball team eagerly waits for the final call to be made.





Baseball

Opponent	Har./Opp.
Perry	12-0
Champion	11-10
Champion	9-1
Labrae	9-7
Edgewood	1-11
Harvey	8-7
St. John	6-1
Geneva	6-1
Ashtabula	11-1
Riverside	1-5
Conneaut	9-10

Madison	5-0
Jefferson	12-1
Edgewood	13-4
Harvey	7-6
Geneva	11-0
Perry	16-5
St. John	7-6
Madison	6-2
Gilmour	7-15
Ashtabula	8-12
Conneaut	0-3
Jefferson	18-3
Riverside	3-2



Photo Specialties

Varsity Baseball Team Row 1: Chris Wyman, Troy Tulino, Chad Cummings, Scott Tuttle, Gary Karbacka, Scott McKenzie, D.J. Condon, Mr. Dan Craft; Row 2: Mr. Tim Tallbacka, Ryan Whitmire, Ryan Maenpa, Anthony St. Angelo, Jeff Agnew, Tyson Hirst, Matt Watts, John Baum, Kyle Ziegler, Mr. Andrew Kiphart.



Working Together

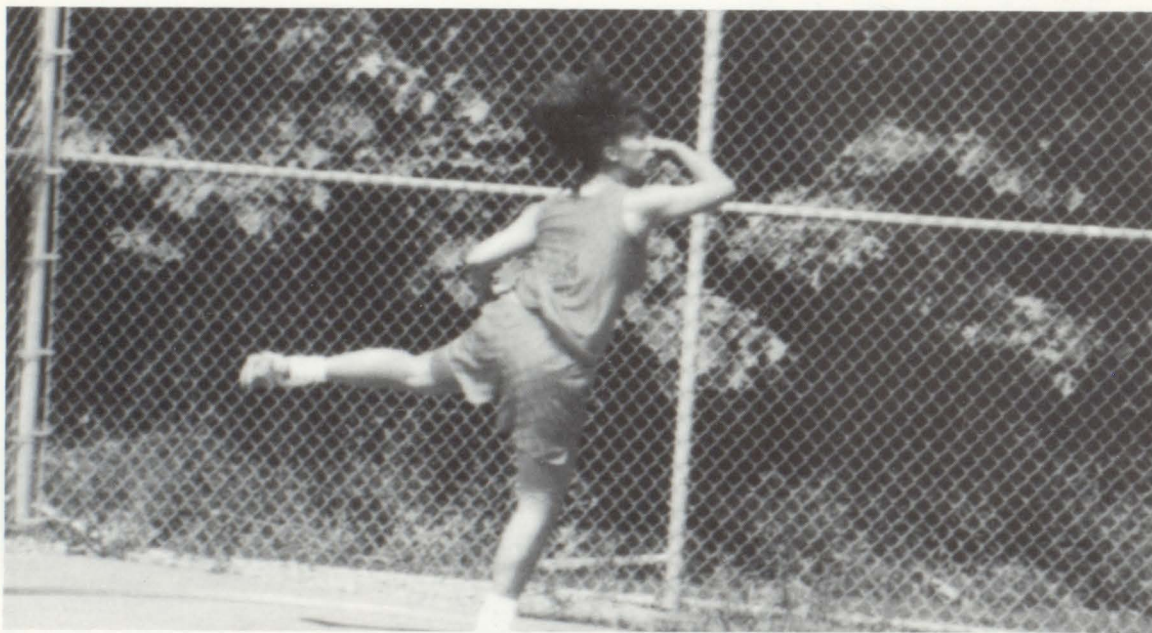
This year the girls' track team was under the wings of a new coach, Mr. Warren Dilaway. He also had some help from Mr. Mike Gentene, the assistant girls' and boys' coach.

The girls' team didn't always turn up on top in dual meets, but did well in the larger meets. They were fortunate enough to have some new freshman talent, including Sheila McCarthy, who was the only one to make it to state competition. She also broke the school record in the high jump.

"The feeling of working together and then winning was the best feeling of all."
-Tami Mongenel

The season would have been described by most as being fun. Not even the cold weather in the beginning stopped the team. They always made the best of it. When asked what the best part of the track season was, freshman Tami Mongenel summed it up, "Everything. Practice was always fun and meets were always something to look forward to, but the feeling of working together and then winning was the best feeling of all."

-Kari Mongenel



Katie Balmford gracefully throws the shot put as far as she can.

In the two mile relay, Kari Mongenel steadfastly runs towards her goal.

(upper right) At the Harbor Night Relays, Megan Malinowski strives to cross the finish line first in the 4 x 100 relay.

Jennifer Rhone and Jennifer Herl steadily run the race at each other's heels.



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Chad Kaydo



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Girls' Track

Opponent	Har./Opp.
Edgewood	53-72
Geneva	43-85
Jefferson	44-84
Conneaut	60-66
Grand Valley	80-48
Riverside	102-26

St. John.....	93-26
Harvey	65-59
Ashtabula.....	62-64
Madison	39-68
3rd place, All County	
10th place, PV Invitational	
6th place, Harbor Night Re-	
lays	



Row 1: Tiffany Vanyo, Mamie Pandora, Jennifer Herl, Cindy Ensell, Lisa Ellis, Kari Mongenel, Keristy Vanyo, Heidi Braat, Jamie Shores; Row 2: Jennifer Rhone, Stephanie Lautanen, Penny Gustafson, Alexandra Guerriero, Katie Balmford, Marleen Alds, Chris Lengel, Mr. Warren Dillaway; Row 3: Tami Mongenel, Michelle Cevera, Jennifer Dawson, Sheila McCarthy, Megan Malinowski, Princess Enos, Corina Wolfert.

Photo Specialties



Boys' Track

Opponent	Harbor
Conneaut	loss
Edgewood	loss
Geneva	win
Jefferson	loss

Madison	win
Ashtabula	win
Riverside	loss
St. John	win
Harvey	loss
Grand Valley	win



Photo Specialties

Row 1: Aaron Welch, Tirrell Brenneman, Mandrell Young, Jemal Harris, Marcus McCaleb, Ed McCarthy; Row 2: John Sivak, Kermit Butcher, Frank Fortune, Peter Bracht, Tom McSkimming, Scott Gentene, Jeff Meaney; Row 3: Jason Dean, Mark Licate, John Mitchel, Gary Feiler, Todd Stouffer, Greg Simon, Jill Whalin; Row 4: Mr. Joe Bento, Chris Wiblin, Jason Mitchel, Matt Nemeth, Dinko Bacic, Ken Petros.

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Dedication

Boys' track...hard workouts, mixed weather, and a whole lot of dedication. All of these are associated with track, but so is achieving and the fun times that go with it. That's what the team experienced during their season.

Their coach, Mr. Joe Bento, and assistant coach, Mr. Mike Gentene, molded the team and came out with a decent season. The team did

Tirrell Breneman clears a jump while two statisticians and a fellow jumper from Edgewood look on.

"Hard workouts, mixed weather, and a whole lot of dedication...are associated with track, but so is achieving and the fun times that go with it."

well in the larger meets as well as individually. Tirrell Breneman made it to the state meet where he placed third in the high jump. The 4 x 100 meter relay team broke the school record, but unfortunately didn't get to make the trip to Columbus.

Not many people get to experience the feeling of going to state competition, but all worked hard to continue to achieve.

-Kari Mongenel



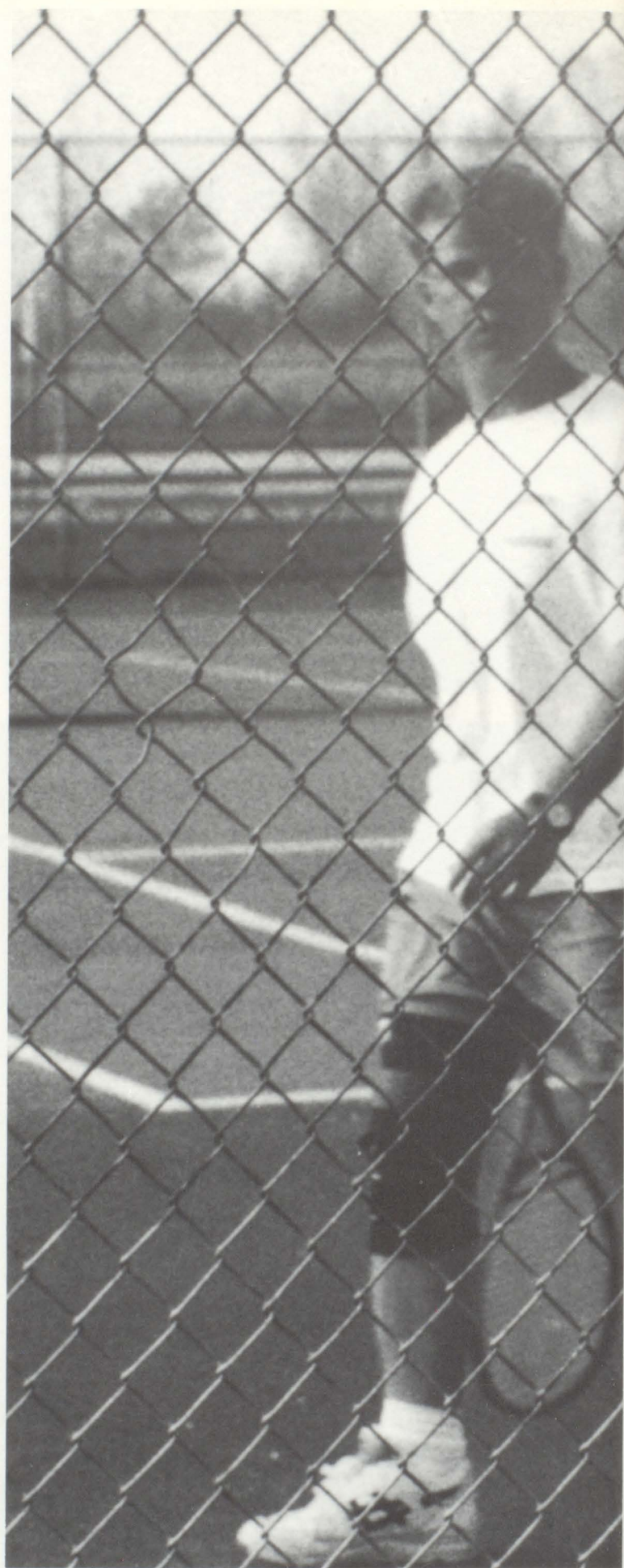
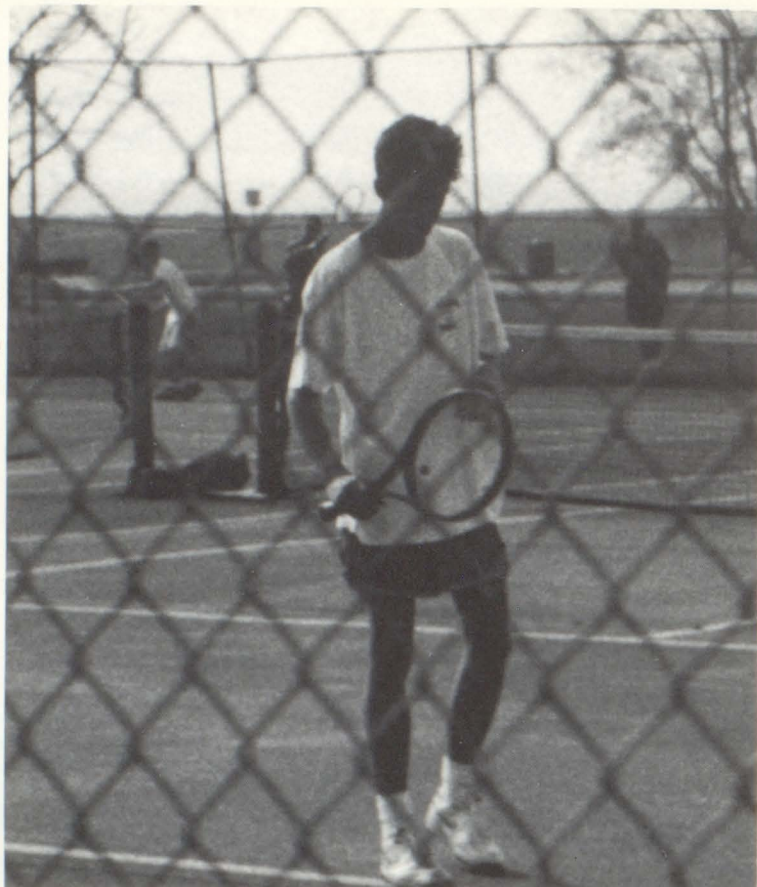
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Tirrell Breneman and Todd Stouffer compete with two other runners for first place.

Todd Stouffer tries to overtake his opponents and gain first place.

Aaron Welch attempts to hold on to first place in his relay.





Tennis

Opponent	Har./Opp.
Edgewood	3-2
Harvey	3-2
Geneva	0-5
St. John	3-2
Madison	1-4
Ashtabula	3-2
Riverside	1-4
Conneaut	2-3

Jefferson	1-4
Edgewood	0-5
Harvey	4-1
Perry	2-3
Geneva	0-5
St. John	5-0
Madison	1-4
Ashtabula	4-1
Riverside	1-4
Grand River	1-4



Photo Specialties

Tennis Molly Franley, Clayton Curtis, Ken Paulchel, Danny Aker, Krista Wallace, Allison Ranta, Brad Agnew, Matthais Hempel, John Doviak, Josh Manus, Tae Chong, Miss Maureen Welch.

Working Together

This year the tennis team was very successful, considering that they were working with many new players and a new coach, Miss Maureen Welch. "We did much better this year because we were more organized and worked better together," said returning junior player Krista Blake.

The tennis team finished their season with 8 wins and 12 losses (8-10, NEC). They excelled by winning the City Series Championship with a 5-1 record.

"We did much better this year because we were more organized and worked better together."

—Krista Blake

"We were happy with what we had done and we were proud of how far we had come," said junior Molly Franley.

Senior player Jon Doviak was selected as a part of the second team of the Star Beacon All-Ashtabula County tennis team.

While many people are not apt to go out in all types of weather just to play a game of tennis, this team of eleven individuals was.

—Brooke Collister & Jen Nardi



Stephanie Eames

Senior Clayton Curtis leaves the court following a tough match.

Molly Franley gets ready to serve in a close match.

Juniors Allison Ranta and Krista Blake relax before their next tennis match.

(opposite page) Senior Jon Doviak prepares for a serve from his opponent.



Stephanie Eames



YOU ARE HERE

Walking through the halls of Harbor High School, you are coming in contact with a plethora of personalities, featuring differing ideas and interests. Meeting new people, you are encountering both fresh newcomers and seasoned veterans. You are here, in the People section, where the inhabitants of Harbor High School are captured.

Chad Kaydo



People



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Senior Bertie Skufca and sophomore Keisha Johnson laugh at one of Mr. Robert Josson's jokes in Earth Science class.

Sophomores Stacey Box and Maria Blenman talk during the end of their lunch period.

Sitting in sales and law class, junior Missy Howe talks to her friends.



Seniors Ryan Maenpa and Matt Watts discuss Ryan's tuxedo during lunch.

Before leaving for the day, seniors Matt Watts and Jolene Salo stand and talk in the senior corridor.



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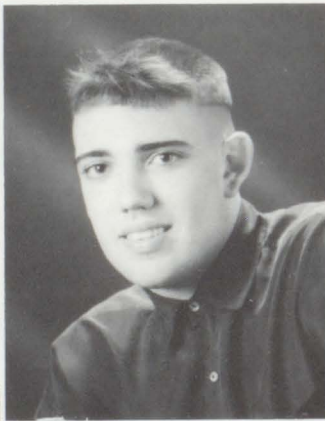
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Jennifer Acitelli

Jeff Agnew Art Club: 11; Baseball: 9,10,11,12(Capt.); Basketball: 9,10,11,12; Business Club: 9,10,11,12; Class President: 9; Football: 9,10,12; Gym Aide: 10,11; Industrial Arts Club: 9; JOGS: 12; Office Aide: 10,11; T.I.: 10,11,12.

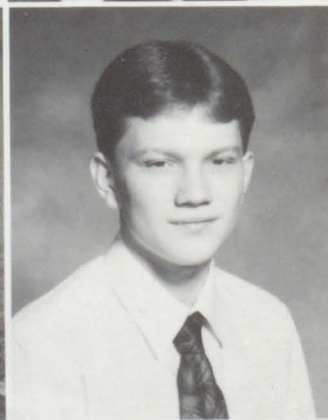
Dinko Bacic Exchange Student from Croatia; AFS: 12; Cross Country: 12; Junior Achievement: 12; Model U.N.: 12; Newspaper: 12; Track: 12.



Jason Bellomo

Patti Boomhower Choir: 11; Drill Team: 11; JOGS: 12; Musical: 11; Senior Women: 12.

Chad Boone AFS: 11,12; Football: 9; FHA: 10,11,12; JOGS: 12; Office Aide: 12; Spanish Club: 9, 10.



The Final Chapter

After three years of high school, the members of the class of 1993 finally entered their senior year. Encountering both new privileges and new responsibilities, they had to adapt to their new roles while preparing for what would happen after they finished high school.

As the year began, seniors enjoyed the rights of their new prestige. "You can be yourself because you don't have anyone looking down on you," said Bertie Skufca.

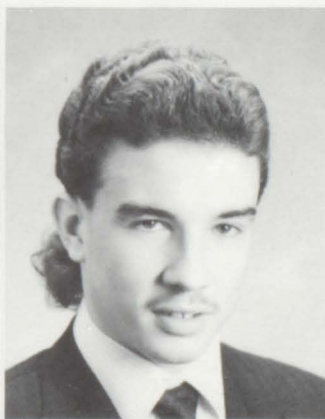
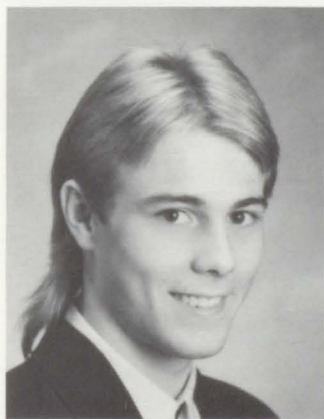
But as the year went on, seniors began to realize that they were finally leaving. They could no longer depend

on the everyday parts of life in high school. Senior Liz Kalil said, "When it came closer to getting out, I didn't want to leave."

Although they had been imagining graduation for such a long time, when the date came closer, they became a little scared and a little sentimental.

"It went so quickly," commented Tawnya Sullivan. "It seems like we just started."

While many were apprehensive, most were still excited. The opportunity for new experiences had arrived; the seniors' time at Harbor had finally come to a close.



Jeffery E. Brunty Art Club; JOGS: 12.

Craig Campbell

Christopher R. Carraher Business Club: 10,11; Football: 9,10,11,12; Industrial Arts Club: 9,10,12; JOGS: 12.



Heather Caudill

Julie Lorene Champlin AFS: 10,11,12; Business Club: 9,10,11,12; CALC Club: 12; Cheerleading (Football & Basketball): 9,10,11; Class sec./treas.: 11; "Harbor Happenings" Staff: 12; Homecoming Court: 12; Model UN: 10,11,12; National Honor Society: 11,12; Newspaper: 12; Office Aide: 11; Senior Women: 12 (vice pres.); Spanish Club: 9,10,11,12; Student Council: 10,11.

Andrew David Close Basketball: 9; CALC Club: 12; Choir: 9,10,11,12 (sec.); Golf: 9,10,11,12; Mentorship: 11; Model UN: 9,10,11,12 (Under Secretary General); Musical: 9,10,11,12; National Honor Society: 11,12; Thespian Club: 11,12.



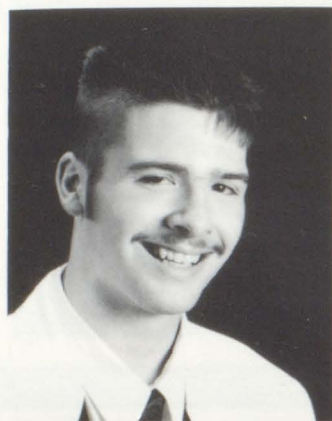
Seniors Stephanie Sutton and Lou Mongenel listen to Mrs. Hedberg's lecture in English class.



John Conaway Art Club: 12; Band (Marching & Concert): 9, 10, 11, 12; Band (Jazz): 12; French Club: 10, 12; Industrial Arts Club: 9; Musical: 11; Pep Band: 9, 10, 11, 12; Senior Men: 12.

Ellen Conrad Band (Marching & Concert): 9, 10, 11, 12; Business Club: 9; CALC Club: 12; German Club: 10, 12; Mentorship: 11; Newspaper: 12; Guidance Office Aide: 11, 12; Senior Women: 12; Teen Institute: 9, 10.

Rey Cruz Industrial Arts Club: 10, 11, 12; JOGS: 12; Spanish Club: 9, 10.



Tonya Crytzer AFS: 9, 10, 11, 12; Band (Marching & Concert): 9, 10, 11, 12; Business Club: 9, 10, 11, 12; Blood Mobile: 12; Drill Team: 10, 11, 12 (capt.); French Club: 9, 10; JOGS: 12 (sec.); Model UN: 10; Musical: 10, 11, 12; Newspaper: 10; Office Aide: 11, 12; Pep Band: 9, 12; Prom Committee: 11; Senior Women: 12; Ski Club: 9, 10, 11, 12; Student Council: 11; Teen Institute: 9, 10, 11, 12; Thespian Club: 9, 10, 11 (treas.), 12; Yearbook: 10, 11, 12.

Clayton Curtis Junior Achievement: 11, 12; Office Aide: 12; Ski Club: 9, 10, 11, 12; Tennis: 12.

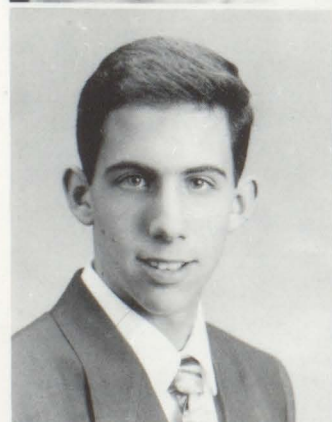
Kristina Marie Dick VO-ED; FHA: 11, 12; Spanish Club: 9, 10.



Jonathan Doviak Band (Marching & Concert): 9, 10, 11, 12; Band (Jazz) 9, 10, 11, 12; Business Club: 9; CALC Club: 12; German Club: 11; Spanish Club: 9, 10; Tennis: 9, 10, 11, 12.

Lisa Marie Ellis AFS: 10, 11, 12; Business Club: 9, 10, 11, 12; CALC Club: 12; Cheerleading (Football): 9; Cross Country: 11, 12 (capt.); "Harbor Happenings" staff: 12; Homecoming Court: 12; Junior Achievement: 11; Model UN: 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society: 11, 12 (sec.); Newspaper: 12; Office Aide: 11, 12; Senior Women: 12 (pres.); Spanish Club: 9, 10, 11, 12; Star Beacon Columnist: 12; Track: 10, 11, 12; Yearbook: 11, 12.

Jennifer English



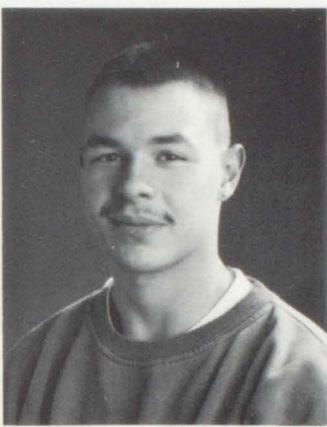
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(center) Sarah Geiser works on a program in her Computer III class.

(right) Discussing Mrs. Mary Hedberg's lecture, seniors Ken Petros and Michelle Waddle wait for English class to finish.



Jody Estok Business Club: 10,11,12; FHA: 10,11; JOGS: 12; Junior Achievement: 11; Office Aide: 12; Senior Women: 12.

James Ferguson

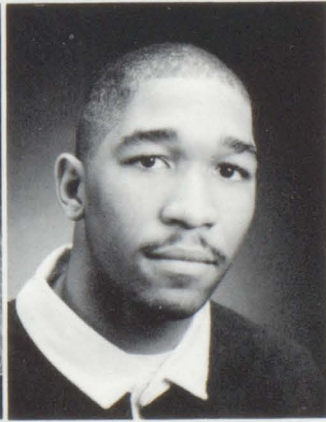
John Frazier Art Club: 12; Basketball: 9; Business Club: 10,11,12; Football: 9,10,11,12 (capt.); Gym Aide: 11; Student Council: 11,12; Track: 9,10,11,12.



Dustin Gallup AFS: 12; Band (Marching & Concert): 9,10,11,12; Band (Jazz): 11,12; JOGS: 12; Musical: 10,11; Thespian Club: 11,12.

Sarah Elizabeth Geiser Business Club: 9,10,11; Junior Achievement: 11; Office Aide: 12; Senior Women: 12; Spanish Club: 9,10; TI: 9,10,11.

Amber Golembieski Art Club: 11; Business Club: 9,10; CALC Club: 12; Cheerleading (Football): 11,12, (Basketball): 10,11,12; French Club: 9,10; Homecoming Court: 12; Model UN: 10,11; Newspaper: 12; Office Aide: 11,12; Senior Women: 12; Ski Club: 9,10,11; Student Council: 10; Thespian Club: 10; Volleyball: 9,10.



Erica Gurewicz JOGS: 12 (treas.).

Penny Gustafson FHA: 9,10 (sec.); German Club: 9,10; Junior Achievement: 12; Senior Women: 12; TI: 9,10,12; Track: 9,10,11,12.

Jemal Harris Basketball: 9,10,11,12 (co-capt.); Business Club: 10,11,12; French Club: 9,10; FHA: 10,11; JOGS: 12; Junior Achievement: 11; Track: 11,12.



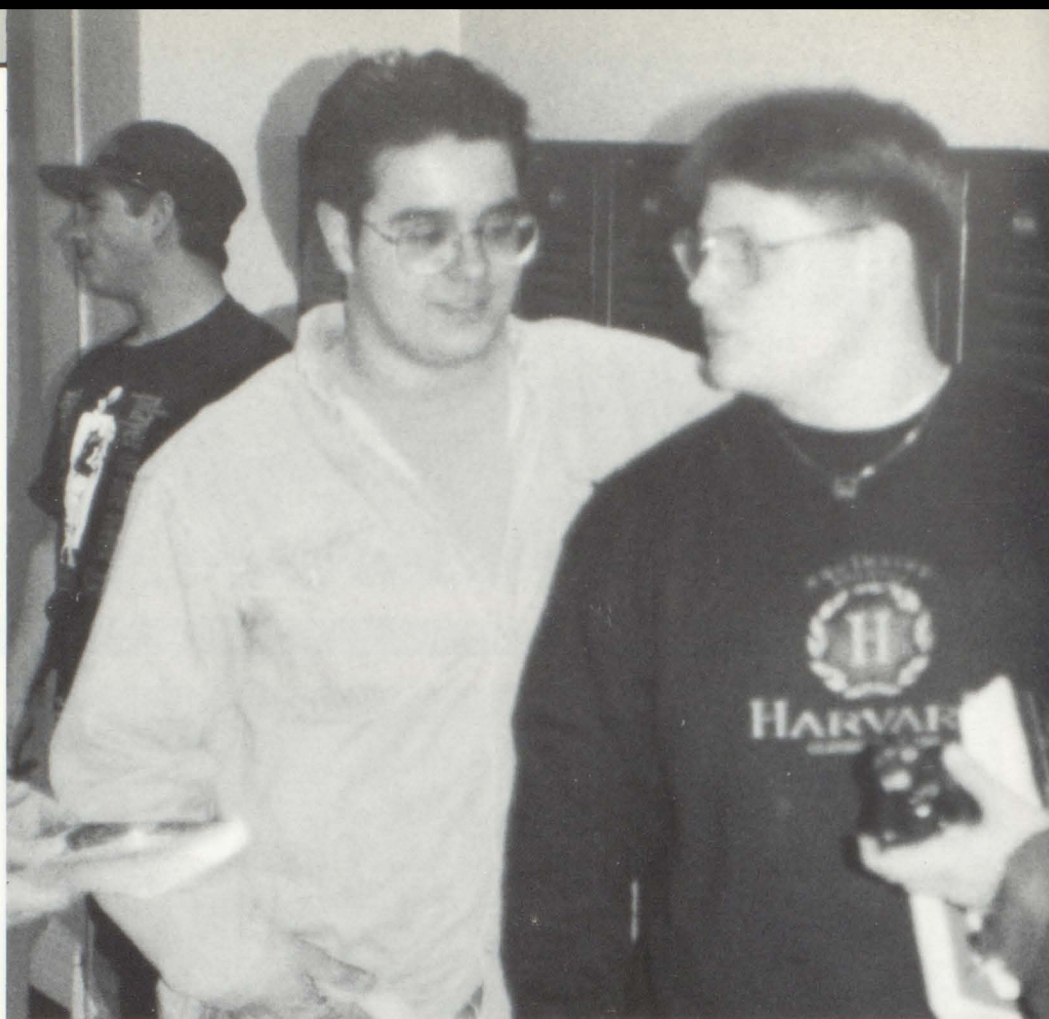
Matt Narducci, Dan Norman, and Ken Paulchel discuss the day's events as they prepare to leave after school.

Liz Kalil diligently takes notes during Mr. Isco's Biology II class.



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Matthias Hempel Exchange Student from Germany; Cross Country: 12; Model UN: 12; Ski Club: 12; Swim Team: 12; Tennis: 12.

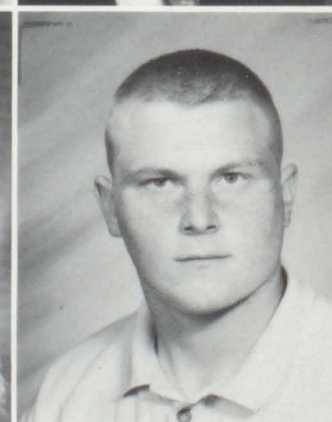
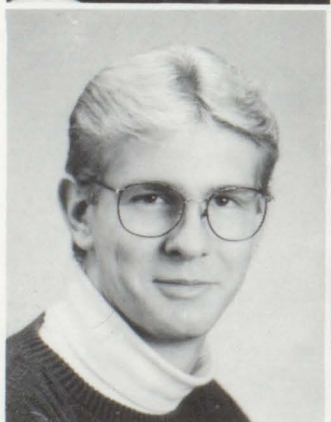
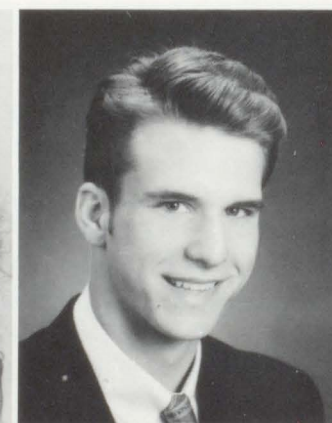
Tina Hinson Business Club: 9,10.

Tyson Welsby Hirst Art Club: 9,10; Baseball: 9,10,11,12(capt.); Basketball: 9,10,11,12(capt.); CALC Club: 12; German Club: 11,12; Golf: 10,11,12(capt.); Industrial Arts Club: 12; National Honor Society: 11,12; Newspaper: 12; Spanish Club: 9,10;

Jason Jewell VO-ED.

Heidi Johnson AFS: 9,10,11,12; Art Club: 11,12; FHA: 10; Homecoming Court: 12; JOGS: 12; Office Aide: 11,12; Senior Women: 12; Spanish Club: 9,10; Student Council: 12; TI: 9,10,11,12; Volleyball: 10.

Richard L. Jones Band (Concert): 9; Football: 9,10,11,12(capt.); German Club: 9,10; Wrestling: 12.



Surprises

Along with all the expectations and goals of their final year of high school, seniors also faced many surprises. After years of hearing about the joys and difficulties of being a senior, they finally had the opportunity to see what it was really like.

What were the biggest surprises? Marty Oquendo said, "It wasn't as fun and crazy as everyone expected it to be." Many seniors found it was time to "buckle down" and make some difficult decisions instead of just having fun.

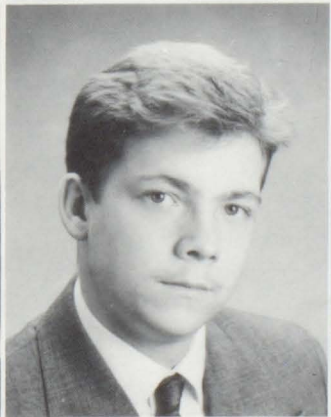
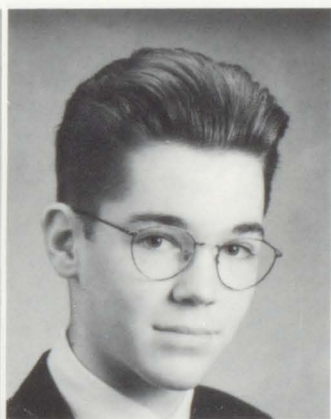
Seniors also faced one of the legends of Harbor High—the difficulty of Mr. Frank Roskovics' government class. After hearing about difficult tests and endless memorization, many seniors were a little scared, but most were happy to learn that it was not as tough

as they had heard. "Government was really simple, which was unexpected," Ken Petros said.

What did Mr. Roskovics think about the class of '93? He was surprised about "the intelligence level." He said, "I had heard that there weren't many smart people, but there are. Unfortunately, a lot of them don't use all of their intelligence. There's some talent in that class."

Seniors also saw themselves maturing. "The average behavior among the seniors has improved," said Aaron Welch. It seemed that they had learned a lot about themselves while facing the new opportunities and challenges of their last year of high school.

—Chad Kaydo



Arimys Lizz Kalil AFS: 10,11,12; Art Club: 11,12; Business Club: 9,10,11; Cheerleading (Basketball): 9, (Football): 9,12; Cross Country: 10; French Club: 9,10,11(v. pres.); FHA: 9; Junior Achievement: 11; Office Aide: 12; Senior Women: 12; Ski Club: 11,12; TI: 9,10; Track: 10.

Chad Michael Kaydo AFS: 10,11(2nd v. pres.),12(pres.); CALC Club: 12; "Harbor Happenings" staff: 11,12(exec.prod.); Model UN: 9,10,11,12(Secretary General); Musical: 10,11,12; National Honor Society: 11,12(pres.); Newspaper: 11,12; Office Aide: 11,12; Scholastic Bowl Team: 10,11,12; Star Beacon Columnist: 12; Student Council: 10,12; Thespian Club: 10,11,12(pres.); Yearbook: 10,11(co-ed),12(ed).

Christine Keller Business Club: 10,11,12(treas.); Cheerleading (Football): 9; FHA: 9; Model UN: 11; Office Aide: 11; Senior Women: 12; Spanish Club: 9,10,11,12; TI: 9,10,11,12.

Tracey Kerney Band(Marching & Concert): 11,12; JOGS: 12; TI: 10; Yearbook: 12.

Andy Kivela AFS: 9,10,11,12; Band (Marching & Concert): 9,10,11,12(sr.lt.); Band (Jazz): 12; Business Club 11,12; French Club: 9,10; JOGS: 12; Junior Achievement: 11(v.pres.); Musical: 11,12; Ski Club: 9,10,11,12; Thespian: 11,12.

Asuka Kubo Exchange Student from Japan; Basketball: 12; Homecoming Court: 12; Model UN: 12; Senior Women: 12.



Some BIG Decisions

One of the biggest decisions a senior must make is what they are going to do after graduation. What do they want their futures to be like? Some choose the military, while others choose to get a job, but many others choose to further their education in college.

Many seniors, with only two months of school left, were still undecided about which college they are going to attend. Jenny Romano said, "Before you make your final decision, you want to make sure you will be happy. You want to make the right decision for yourself."

How do you choose a college? There are many different aspects: price,

campus, and most importantly the academics. Many seniors visit the colleges they are considering, and they get a certain feeling of being there. They know that is the college for them.

Ryan Maenpa stated, "I chose because the size was big, but not huge. They had a lot of courses I wanted to study and I liked it when I visited." The visit is one of the most important factors in choosing a university.

Deciding which college to attend is a big decision that could alter the rest of a person's life. They will spend four or five years there, so happiness is very important.

-Mandy Stenback



Roger Leininger Art Club: 12; Baseball: 9,10; French Club: 9, 10; Industrial Arts Club: 9, 11,12; JOGS: 12; Wrestling: 9,10,11,12 (capt.).

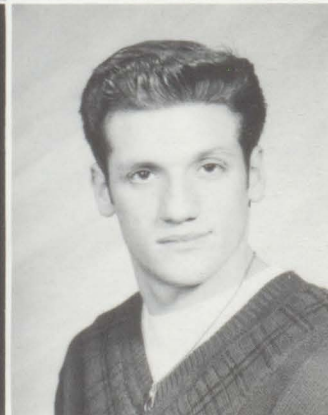
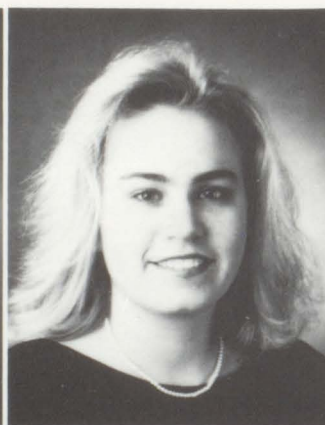
Erika H. Lind AFS: 10,11,12; Art Club: 11,12; Business Club: 10,11,12; Senior Women: 12; Ski Club: 9,10,11,12; Spanish Club: 10,11; Student Council: 11,12; TI: 9,10,11,12; Track: 9,11; Volleyball: 9,10.

Diana Little Exchange Student from New Zealand; AFS: 12; Basketball: 12; Homecoming Court: 12; Senior Women: 12; Softball: 12; Volleyball: 12.

Ryan Maenpa Baseball: 9,10,11,12; Basketball: 9,10,11,12; Business Club: 10,11,12; CALC Club: 12; Golf: 9,10, 11,12 (Capt.); "Harbor Happenings" staff: 12; National Honor Society: 11,12 (vice pres.); Newspaper: 12; Office aide: 11,12; Spanish Club: 10,11,12; Yearbook: 10,11,12.

Robert A. Massena

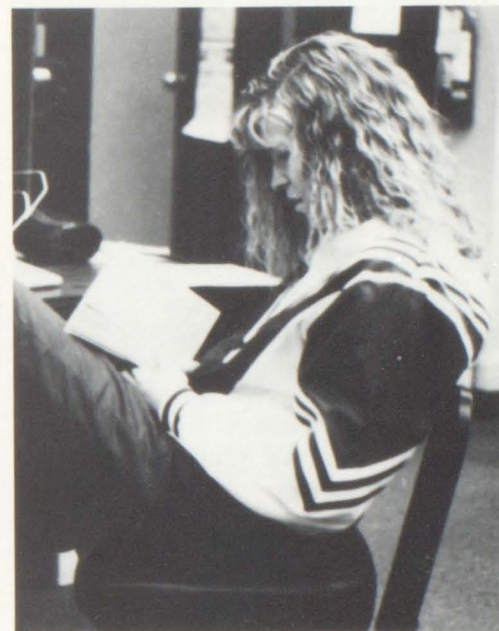
Jason Anthony Massucci Art Club: 9,10,11 (pres.), 12; Baseball: 9,10,11,12; Business Club: 9,10,11,12; Football: 9,10,11,12; French Club: 10,11; FHA: 12; JOGS: 12; Musical: 12; TI: 9,10,11,12.





Ben Simon grabs a few books before going home.

Mandy Stenback catches up on her required English reading at the end of computer class.



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Rebecca Ann McCoy Business Club: 9; Choir: 9 (fresh. rep.), 10 (v. pres.); German Club: 10, 11; Junior Achievement: 11; Musical: 10, 11; TI: 9, 10.

Joleen McEndree
Jennifer McKenzie



Jeffery A. Meaney Band (Marching, Concert & Pep): 9, 10, 11, 12; Band (Jazz): 10, 11, 12; Baseball: 9; Basketball Statistician: 9; Bloodmobile Volunteer: 12; CALC Club: 12; Choir: 12; Musical: 10, 11, 12; Office Aide: 11, 12; Spanish Club: 9, 10; Thespian Club: 10, 11, 12 (vice pres.); Track: 12.

Cleopatra Melton

Chad Mongenel Art Club: 9, 10, 11, 12; Business Club: 9, 10; Football: 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club: 11; Tennis: 12; Track: 9, 10, 11; Wrestling: 9, 10, 11, 12 (capt.).



(Right) In their sixth period English IV class, Ben Simon and Sarah Geiser discuss their recently completed research papers.

(Below) At the homecoming assembly, Tyson Hirst escorts candidate Amber Golembieski.



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Stephanie Eames

Louie Mongenel AFS: 9,10,11,12; Business Club: 11; Class Vice President: 12; Football: 9,10,11,12 (capt.); French Club: 9,10; Junior Achievement: 11; Student Council: 10,11,12; T.I.: 9,10,11,12; Track: 11; Wrestling: 9,10,11 (capt.), 12 (capt.).

Dave More Band (Marching & Concert): 9,10,11,12; Jazz Band: 9,11,12; Business Club: 12; JOGS: 12; Musical: 10; Spanish Club: 9,11; Tennis: 12.

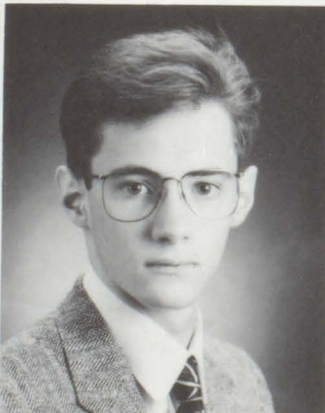
Nicole Mozzocco Art Club: 11; Business Club: 11,12; Cheerleading: (Basketball) 9,10,11,12; Cheerleading: (Football) 10,12; Homecoming court: 12; Majorette: 9,11; Office Aide: 9,10,11,12; Senior Women: 12; Softball: 9; Spanish Club: 9,10,11; Student Council: 10,11,12; T.I.: 9,10,11,12.



Matt Narducci AFS: 11,12; Art Club: 12; Basketball: 9,10; Business Club: 10,11,12; CALC Club: 12; Office Aide: 12; Ski Club: 11; Spanish Club: 10,11,12.

Shawn Noce Art Club: 11 (treas.), 12 (vice pres.); Basketball (manager): 9,10,11,12; French Club: 10,12; Industrial Arts Club: 9 (sec.); National Honor Society: 11,12.

Dan Norman AFS: 10,11; Art Club: 12; Baseball: 9,10; Business Club: 9,10,11,12; Newspaper: 11; Office Aide: 11,12; Ski Club: 9,10,11,12; Spanish Club: 9,10,11,12; Blood Mobile: 11,12.



Meaningful

"Senior year" . . . there is something about this meaningful phrase that conjures up different ideas in students' minds. Maybe this is because it marks the final year of the seemingly endless number of years we have spent in school. This ends that special time in our lives known as a "high school". Most importantly, it signals that our future is fast approaching.

Some graduating seniors look upon their senior year as the beginning of something new. One of these graduates is Dave More, who said, "I look at it as coming upon a new horizon. I want to get ahead with my future."

Jason Massucci also shares these feelings. He said, "It's the beginning of the

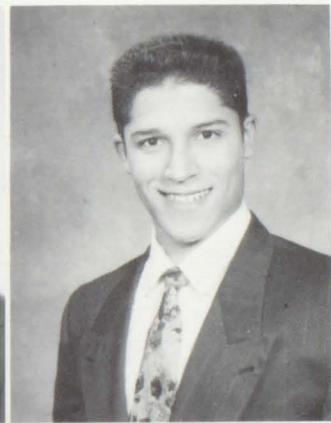
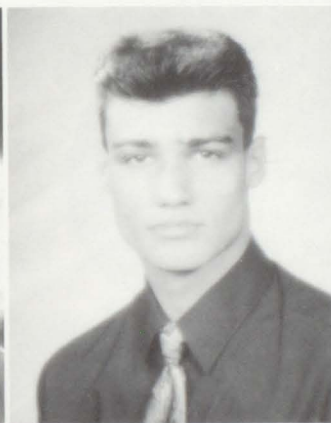
end, but I look forward to going to college and meeting new people."

Sure, most future graduates cannot wait to finish high school, but many harbor feeling of apprehension and nervousness. Tonya Crytzer expressed this when she remarked, "It becomes scary when reality hits. You realize that after eighteen years of not worrying about your life, you're now in charge."

Cindy Ward also sums up the feelings of many by saying, "It's really scary when you realize it's the end of your senior year and you have to start thinking about what you are going to do with yourself."

-Jennifer Rhone

At the St. Urho's Tay Festival in Calculus, Jeff Meaney and Jon Doviak try some rice pudding, nisua, and pickled herring.



Tonya L. Northern Business Club: 10,11,12; French Club: 9,10; FHA: 9,10; Gym Aide: 11; Homecoming Court: 12; Office Aide: 11,12; Senior Women: 12; Thespian Club: 9.

Greg Oliver VO-ED

Marty Oquendo AFS: 10,11; Art Club: 11,12; Basketball: 9; Business Club: 11,12; CALC Club: 12; Football: 9; JOGS: 12; Office Aide: 12; Spanish Club: 9,10,11,12; Student Council: 11; Track: 10,11.



Martin Orlando

Marina Ourshansky Exchange Student from Ukraine.
Ken Paulchel AFS: 10,11; Baseball: 10; Business Club: 11,12; Industrial Arts Clubs: 9; Ski Club: 9,10,11,12; Spanish Club: 9,10,11; Student Council: 11; Tennis: 12.



What was the best thing about your senior year?



"The power you have over people once you are a senior."

—Dustin Gallup



"The best thing about my senior year was being accepted to Hawaii University."

—Andy Kivela

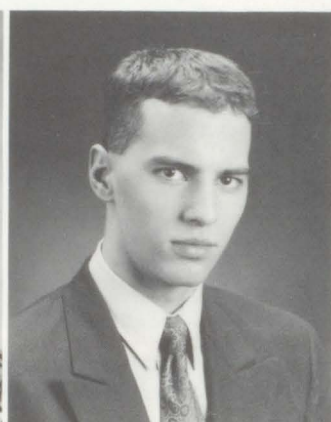
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Ken Petros Art Club: 12; Baseball: 9,10,11; Basketball: 9,10,11,12; Cross Country: 11,12; Class Secretary/Treasurer: 12; Student Council: 12.

Wendy M. Platt Office Aide: 11; Senior Women: 12; Ski Club: 11; Spanish Club: 11.

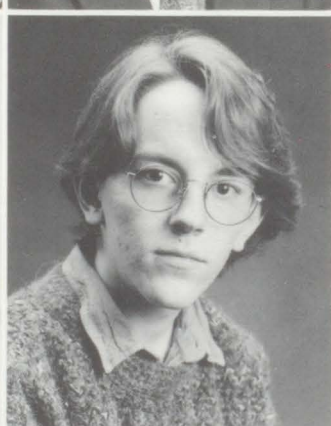
Jeffrey Rand Art Club: 9; Business Club: 11; Football: 9; German Club: 9,10; JOGS: 12; Office Aide: 9; Ski Club: 9,10,11; TI: 9.



Carrie Rantanen Art Club: 11,12; Business Club: 11,12; FHA: 9,10; Senior Women: 12; Ski Club: 12; Spanish Club: 9; TI: 12; Volleyball: 9.

Jennifer Rhone Newspaper: 12; Yearbook: 12.

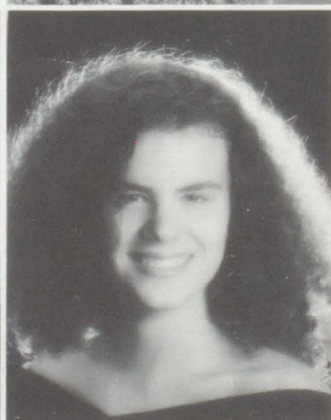
Eric Richardson AFS: 11,12; Art Club: 12; Band (Marching & Concert): 9,10; French Club: 9,10; Model UN: 12; Musical: 10,11,12; Ski Club: 10; Thespian Club: 11,12.

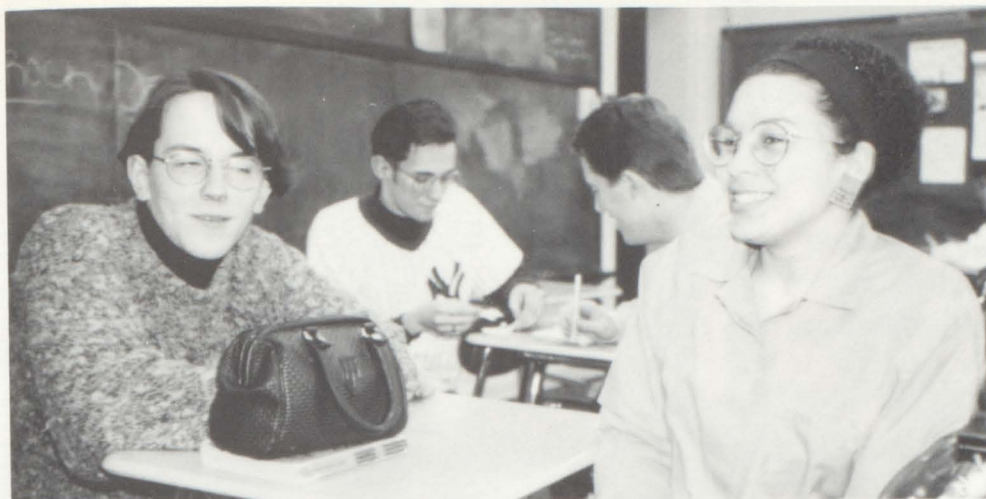


Maria C. Rodriguez AFS: 9,10,11; Band (Jazz): 10,11,12; Business Club: 10,11; Choir: 10,11,12; Class Vice President: 10; Drill Team: 11,12; FHA: 9; JOGS: 12; Model UN: 10; Musical: 10,11,12; Office Aide: 12; Spanish Club: 9,10,11; Student Council: 10; TI: 9,10,11; Thespian Club: 10,11,12(sec.); Yearbook: 10,11,12.

Jennifer Lynne Romano AFS: 10,11,12(treas.); Bloodmobile Volunteer: 11,12; Business Club: 9,10,11,12; Cheerleading (Basketball & Football): 9,10,11,12; Class President: 10,11,12; "Harbor Happenings" staff: 12; Homecoming Queen: 12; Junior Achievement: 11; Mentorship: 11; Office Aide: 11,12; Senior Women: 12; Softball: 9,10,11,12; Spanish Club: 9,10,11,12; Student Council: 9,10,11,12(pres.); TI: 9,10,11,12.

Jolene Salo Art Club: 9,10,11,12(pres.); Gym Aide: 12; "Harbor Happenings" staff: 12; Homecoming Court: 12; Musical: 10,11,12; Newspaper: 11; Senior Women: 12(sec.); Thespian Club: 10,11(sec.),12(treas.).





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Laurie Hayes looks up students' cards while working in the assistant principal's office.

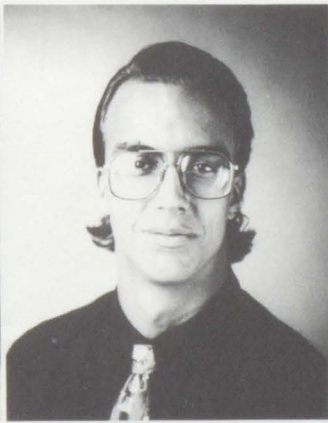
During a break in Mrs Hedberg's senior English class, Eric Richardson and Maria Rodriquez talk about the class.



Amanda Santill AFS: 11; Business Club: 11; "Harbor Happenings" staff: 12; Senior Women: 12; Ski Club: 10,11; Spanish Club: 9; Thespian Club: 10,11; Yearbook: 11.

Shari Allison Scott AFS: 10; Band (Marching & Concert): 9,10,11,12; CALC Club: 12; French Club: 9,10; Senior Women: 12; Volleyball: 9.

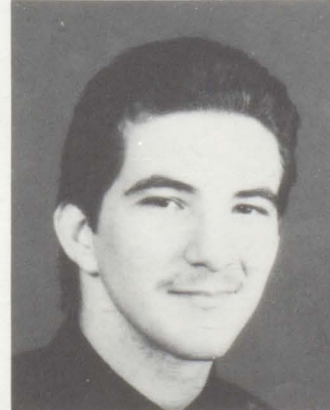
Steven Severino CALC Club: 12; Football: 10,11,12(captain); "Harbor Happenings" staff: 12; Industrial Arts Club: 11(vice pres.),12; Office Aide: 10,11,12; Ski Club: 10; Student Council: 10,11,12; Track: 11.



Carrie Shields Choir: 9,10,11; JOGS: 12; Senior Women: 12; Thespian Club: 9.

Ben Simon AFS: 10,11(vice pres.),12; Football: 9; Yearbook: 10.

Bertie Skufca AFS: 10,11,12; Band (Marching & Concert) 9,10,11,12; Band (Jazz) 9; CALC Club: 12; German Club: 10, 12(Ger.II rep.); "Harbor Happenings" staff: 12; Homecoming Court: 12; Model UN: 10,11; National Honor Society: 11,12; Senior Women: 12(treas.); Ski Club: 9,10,11,12; Thespian Club: 10,11,12; Yearbook:11,12.



Scott Smith Baseball: 10; Business Club: 12; Football: 9,10,11,12; Gym Aide: 11; JOGS: 12; Student Council: 12; Wrestling: 9,10,11,12.

Rebecca Snyder Cross Country: 9, (stat.): 10,11,12; German Club: 11,12; JOGS: 12; Junior Achievement: 11,12; Senior Women: 12; Yearbook: 12.

Amanda Ann Stenback AFS: 10,11; CALC Club: 12; Cheerleading (Basketball): 9,11,12; Class Officer: 10(sec.treas.); French Club: 9,10; FHA: 9; "Harbor Happenings" staff: 12; Model UN: 11,12; Newspaper: 10; Office Aide: 11,12; Senior Women: 12; Ski Club: 9,10,11,12; Softball: 9,10; Student Council: 10,11; TI: 10; Volleyball: 9,10,11,12(capt.); Yearbook: 9,10,11(co-editor),12.



What was the biggest surprise of your senior year?



"Government was really simple, which was unexpected."

—Ken Petros



"When it came closer to getting out, I didn't want to leave."

—Liz Kalil



"The average behavior among the seniors has improved."

—Aaron Welch

Eric Richardson grabs his books before going home.



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Todd R. Stouffer AFS: 11,12; Business Club: 10; German Club: 9,10; Model UN: 10; Office Aide: 9,11,12; Ski Club: 9,10,11(pres),12(pres.); Track: 9,10,11,12.

Dan Streit Art Club: 10; Basketball: 9,10; Spanish Club: 9,10; Student Council: 10; Yearbook: 10.

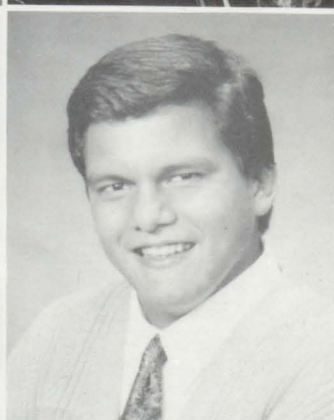
Tawnya Sullivan Band (Marching & Concert): 9,10,11,12; Band (Jazz): 11,12; Business Club: 10; Senior Women: 12; Spanish Club: 9, 10.



Diana Sundstrom

Stephanie Sutton Art Club: 9,10,11,12; Basketball: 9; Business Club: 11,12; French Club: 9,10; JOGS: 12; Senior Women: 12; Ski Club: 9,10; Student Council: 12; TI: 10; Thespian Club: 9; Track: 9,10,12.

Oscar Torres Exchange Student from Costa Rica; AFS: 12.



HEY! We're The
Mariners



Senior Style

David Brais



The Class



David Brats

of 1993

(right) Seniors Penny Gustafson and Becky McCoy talk about the upcoming day during their first period shorthand class.

At the end of English class, Shawn Noce and Andy Close discuss their recently completed research papers.



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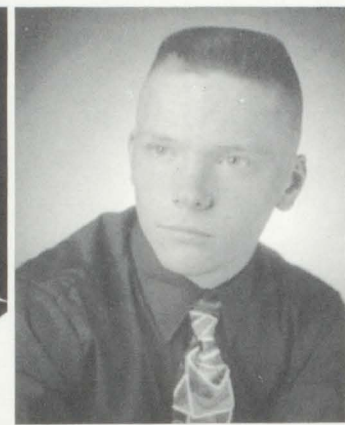
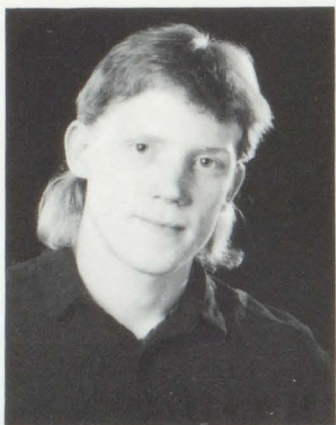
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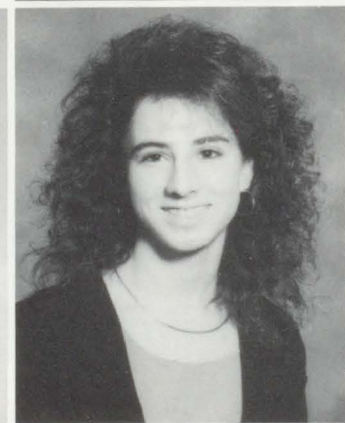
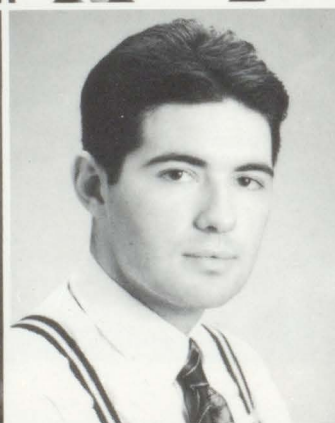
Scott Tuttle Baseball: 9, 10, 11, 12; French Club: 11; Gym Aide: 12; Office Aide: 11, 12.



Tony Underwood Industrial Arts Club: 12; JOGS: 12.

Scott Vargas Art Club: 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball: 9; Industrial Arts Club: 9, 10, 12.

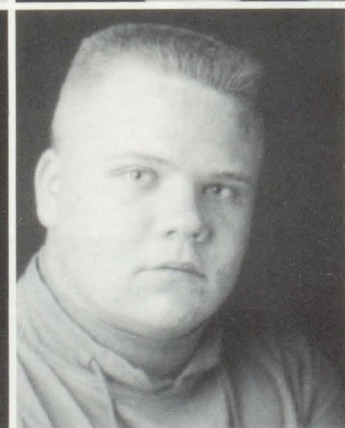
Michelle Waddle AFS: 12; Art Club: 12; Business Club: 10, 11; FHA: 9, 10; JOGS: 12 (pres.); Junior Achievement: 11; Mentorship: 11; Newspaper: 11; Senior Women: 12; Spanish Club: 9, 10, 11; Student Council: 10; TI: 9, 10, 11, 12.



Cindy Ward Band (Marching & Concert): 9, 10; Business Club: 12; FHA: 12; JOGS: 12; Senior Women: 12; Volleyball: 9, 10.

Matthew Watts Art Club: 12; Baseball: 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball: 9, 10, 11, 12; Football: 9; Gym Aide: 11, 12; Newspaper: 11.

Jim Webb Business Club: 9; Spanish Club: 9, 10; TI: 9, 10.



Seniors Not Pictured

Kelly Alvord
William Auxier
Christopher Capp
Tim Elliott

Carey Frasure
Trevor Harakal

Laurie Hayes Business Club: 9, 10, 11, 12; JOGS: 12.

Brandy Hoff

Lisa Balcomb

Charissa Kehres Gage

Quincy Keyes

Andy Klasen

Stephen Koeth

Roger Luce

Gary Luke

Shane Mackin

Doug Mackynen Industrial Arts Club: 11, 12.

Michelle Manes

Tim Newsome

Patrick Robinson

Thomas Thurlow

Cheri Wetherbee

Aneatra Young

Antonio Young Football: 12.

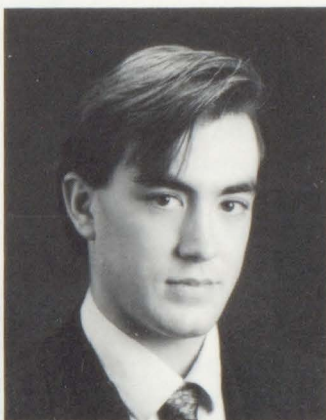
Corey Young

In Memorium

Jamie Lee

November 4, 1974

July 12, 1990



Aaron S. Welch AFS: 10, 11, 12(sec.); Art Club: 12; Basketball: 9, 10, 11; Bloodmobile Volunteer: 10, 11, 12; CALC Club: 12; Class Vice President: 11; Football: 9, 10, 11, 12; Industrial Arts Club: 10; Model UN: 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society: 11, 12(treas.); Office Aide: 12; Spanish Club: 10, 11; Student Council: 10, 11; TI: 11; Track: 9, 10, 11, 12.

Matt Wendt Art Club: 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball Manager: 10, 11, 12; Business Club: 11; German Club: 10, 11, 12; JOGS: 12.

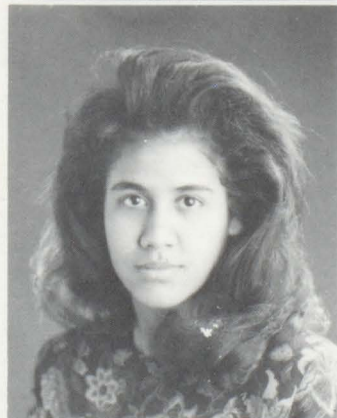
Chris Wiblin Cross Country: 12; Gym Aide: 11; JOGS: 12; Track: 10, 11, 12.



Michele Wilson

Kyle Ziegler

Mindy Niemi Business Club: 10, 11, 12; Drill Team: 11, 12; Senior Women: 12.



Yaritza Salgado Business Club: 10, 11; FHA: 10, 11; JOGS: 12; Junior Achievement: 11; Office Aide: 11; Senior Women: 12.



Challenges

Juniors are confronted with problems they never had to face as underclassmen. One of these challenges is the standardized test. SATs and the ACTs are often a student's first taste of reality. After all, these tests determine whether or not one will get into the college of his or her choice.

Being tested on everything you have learned tends to put a lot of pressure on a student. Cindy Ensell says, "Four hours of brain-frying questions sort of leaves you feeling clueless." Many students fear the possibility of "brain frying" also. It's not any fun to sit down in a crowded room, pick up a pencil, and realize you can't remember how to read, let

alone answer the questions correctly.

Still others aren't affected by the pressure. More laid-back students look at it as something that has to be done. Klaus Luhta says, "SATs and ACTs are really a nuisance and everyone puts off taking them until the last minute, but when you finally get them over with, it's good to think you're getting ready to do something with your life."

The great thing about being a junior is the fact that they still have a year to make sure they're making the right decisions about their lives. With everything that has to be done, their junior year is still a lot of fun.

-Bridget Hoff



Chad Kaydo

Stephanie Eames



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German III students Molly Franley, Stephanie Lautanen, Allison Ranta, and Klaus Luhta search for an answer.

Junior Stacey Rohm looks up to a friend for help during the last few minutes of computer class.

Shelia Ziegler, Mike Crandal, and John Baum, listen to Mrs. Moroski with undivided attention.



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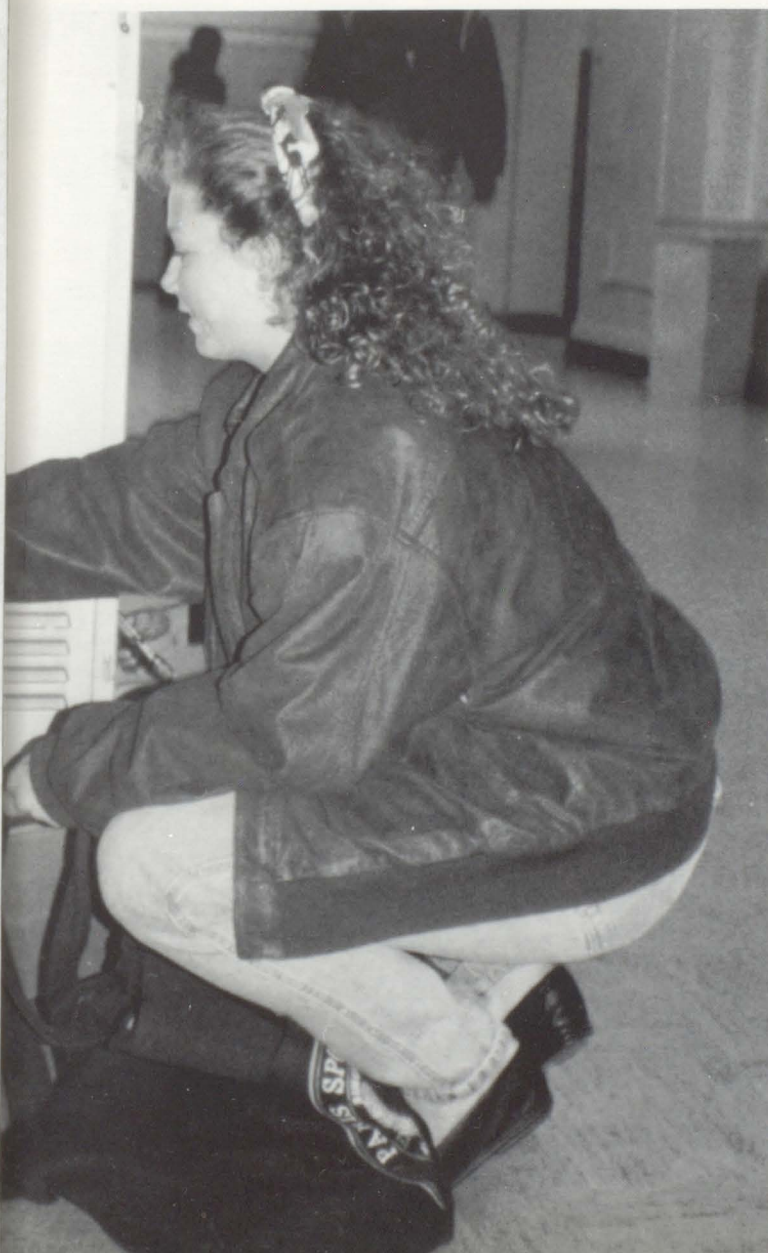
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Planning for the Big Event

Between the beginning of the school year and May, the junior class prepares for prom, which is probably the biggest event of a student's high school career.

They began by finding a helpful advisor, Miss Lisa Martino. Fundraisers that were held included car washes, dances throughout the year, and selling lollipops. Prom preparation included finding a D.J., ordering invitations and party favors, and organizing a decorating committee. Parents of the junior class were also

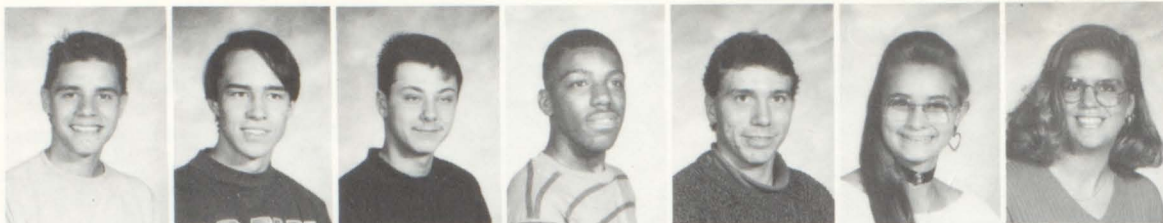
required to make the prom a success.

The junior class officers played an important role in preparing for the prom. Class treasurer Stephanie Lautanen noted that, "We had a hard time coming up with interesting and original fundraisers, but the money finally started to add up. We should be able to give the seniors a nice prom."

The prom committee chose the theme "Sea of Love" for this year's dance, held at the Elks Club on the shore of Lake Erie.



Matt Nemeth
George Niinisto
Dwayne Noah VO-ED
Fred Parker
Phillip Petro
Brandy Piper
Allison Ranta



Jill Rathbun
Lori Reigert
Charles Reynolds
David Rich
Stacy Rohm
Tina Saari
Julie Salgado VO-ED



Ann Schupska
Jason Shinault
Christal Snyder
Deborah Snyder
Anthony St Angelo
Bobbie Sundstrom
Carrie Tarantina



Beginning of the End

A student's junior year is the final step before his senior year. When asked to describe her junior year, Stephanie Eames said, "To me, the junior year was almost like the 'beginning of the end' of high school. This is the time when you have to really look into your life and make decisions about where you want it to take you." Students were faced with the responsibility of deciding exactly what it is they want to do in their future.

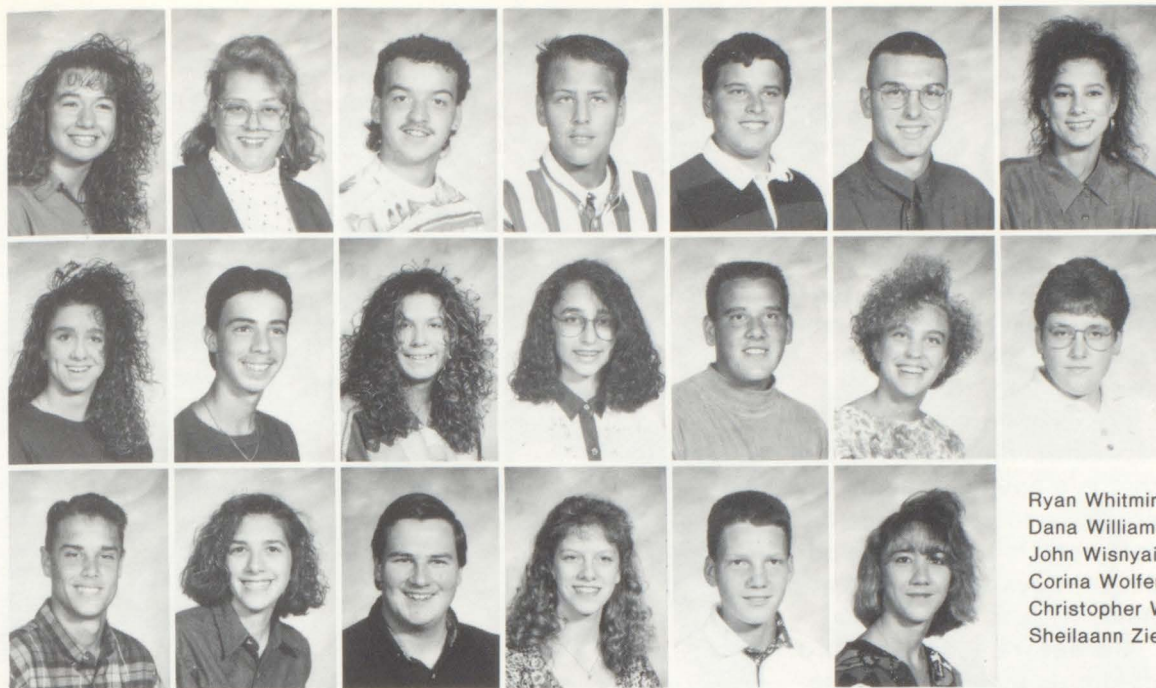
The junior year was full of interesting experiences. Many were also difficult and challenging like the infamous research papers assigned to every student in CP and CPH

English. Around the middle of the year, one could always bet on entering the library and finding tables full of juniors writing note cards. It was not unusual to hear tales of sleepless nights spent up at the typewriter finishing the final draft.

The year is full of hard work and fun times. Krista Blake summed up the junior experience by saying, "It seems like your junior year in high school is so busy that you run from one thing to another without time to look back. But later, when you do, you realize how much fun it was and that all of the hard work was really worth it."

—Brooke Lane

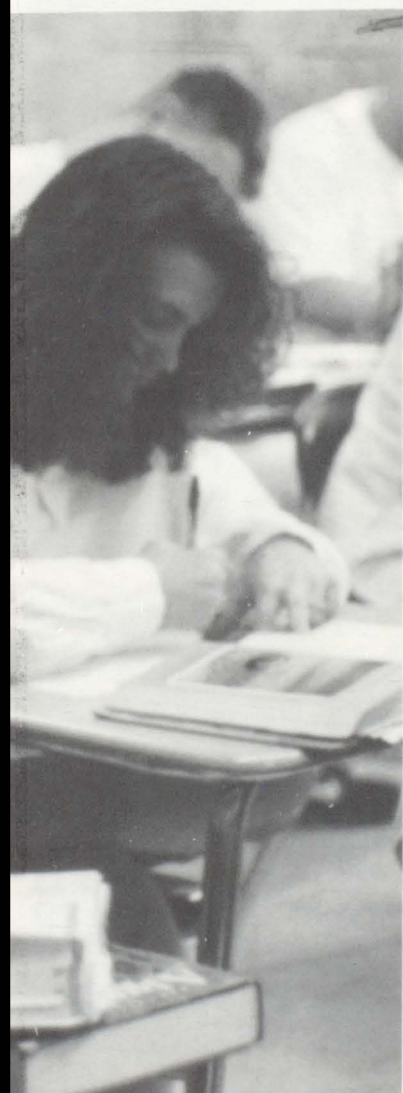




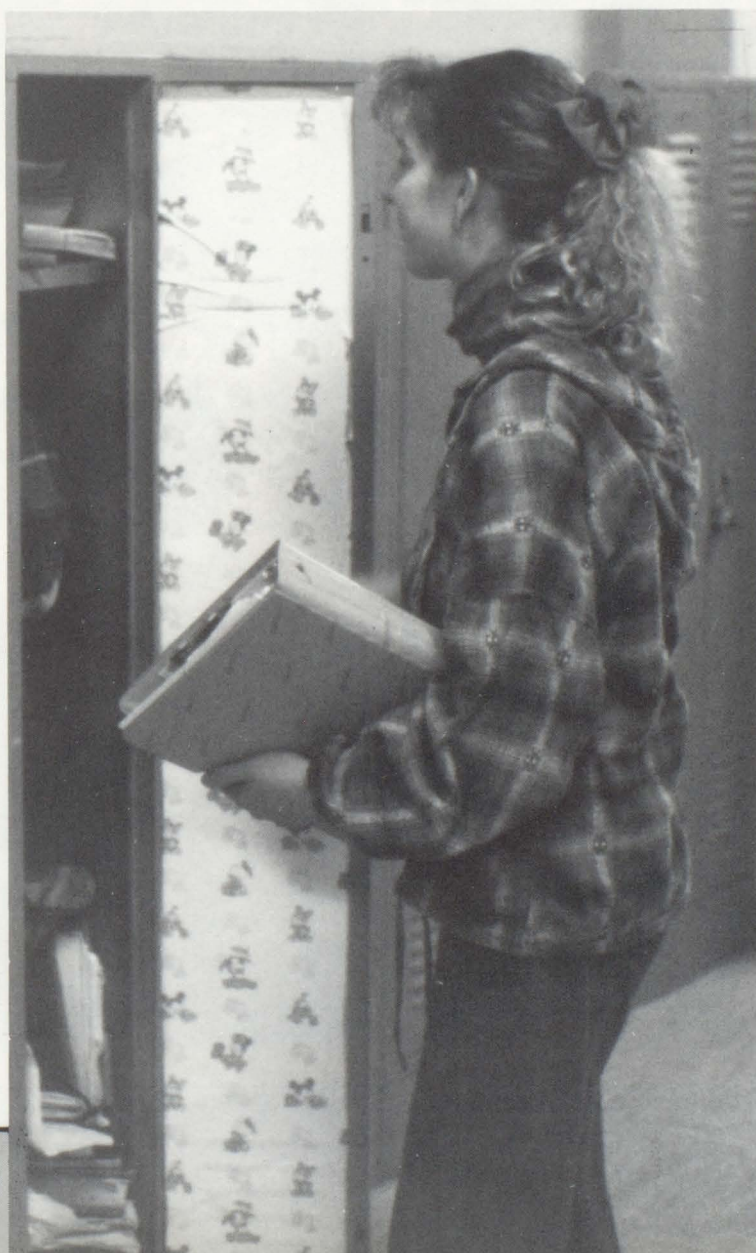
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Kristen Warner
Lisa Welton

Ryan Whitmire
Dana Williams
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Corina Wolfert
Christopher Wyman
Sheilaann Ziegler



Stephanie Eames



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Vice principal's office worker Bridget Hoff works on daily attendance list.

Amy Gustafson tries to remember what she needs out of her locker before the bell rings.

Shannon Gramley looks to find the answer to a math problem.



“Sophos”

What is a sophomore? Well, according to Webster's Dictionary, a sophomore is a second-year student of a university, college, or high school. It is derived from a Greek word "sophos" meaning wise. Now if you are to ask someone at Harbor High to describe a sophomore they would definitely not use the word wise. "There is no one word to describe our sophomores," claims Kim Jones.

So they may not be mighty seniors, but they are also not the low man on the totem pole. "I'm just glad and excited we only have two more

years to go," exclaims Melissa McArthur. That just makes them one year closer to that big word—responsibility.

"It's exciting, yet scary at the same time. To realize that in a couple of years we are going to have to face the real world is a big step in our lives," says McKenzie Layfield.

So before that big word confronts them, they are going to enjoy the last few years they have left. They are not only second-year students in some high school; they are "the" sophomore class for 1992-93.

-Cheri Richards

Chad Kaydo



Stephanie Eames



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Jerimiah Corbin quietly reads to catch up on the quarterly deadline.

Prepared to take a quick note, Holly Finlaw sits poised with pen.

Cheri Richards and Keisha Johnson contemplate the day's Spanish lesson.





Bradford Agnew
Marleen Allds
Kelly Alleman
Chris Anderson
Kathryn Balmford
Amanda Barrickman
Jeff Bernardo

Maria Blenman
Angela Bodnar
Stacey Box
Peter Bracht
Miriam Bradley
Jaime Brown
Sunrise Brown

Jennifer Brunty
Timothy Butch
Kermit Butcher
Laurieann Butts
Renee Campbell
Tiffanie Campbell
Melissa Camplese

Corrine Carraher
Michael Cedoz
Herdy Christian
Jason Church
Tony Cipolletta
Christina Cochran
Tiffany Condon

Jerimiah Corbin
Peter Culver
Michael Davey
Danelle Deak
Cole DiAngelo
Robert Dietrich
Christopher Dodge

Seader Dunkin
Princess Enos
Autumn Enricco
Mark Erb
Zachary Erb
Katie Fagan
Michael Farmer

Lisa Fazekas
Gary Feiler
Stephanie Ferguson
Holly Finlaw
Nicholas Ford
Peter Forinash
Kendra Freeborn

Angela Fuller
Billie Jo Fusco
Shenale Garner
Jeffrey Gawlikowski
Brian Gillespie
Manon Grugel
Lori Gustafson



Carrie Martin and Lauren Pavolino study toward the end of their class.

(center) Hillary Kauffman contemplates her paper with classmates.

Katie Fagan and Stephanie Heusinger chat during lunch.



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David Hall
Maxine Hall
Sammy Hall
Laketha Harris
Jarrod Hastings
Julie Hathy
Stephanie Heusinger



Brandy Horne
Melissa Howell
Davin Izzi
Stacy Izzi
Howard Jackson
Boyd Jarvis
William Jaskela



Amanda Jenne
Doug Johnson
Keisha Johnson
Michele Johnson
Karl Jones
Kim Jones
Jamalia Kalil



Like The "Middle Kid"

What's it like to be a sophomore? It's kind of like being the middle kid. You aren't new like the freshmen and you aren't older and more respected like the seniors; you're just stuck in between. It makes some sophomores feel unimportant because other than getting their driver's licenses they aren't really "known" for anything.

On the homework end, the teachers are more strict and less lenient than last year. About the workload, Maria Blenman says, "I think we've done a good job adjusting to high school so therefore it's easier to handle the workload. I feel the hardest part of this year is English. Comparing this year to last year, this year is much more en-

joyable."

Class treasurer Kari Mongenel said, "This year the homework seemed to double. With all the new rules thrown at us, it made the teachers become more strict, which at times was a nuisance. It made the year a little harder."

Looking forward to the future, Jason Yost says, "If we could survive our freshman year, we can survive any year. The work may be harder, but we can handle it; well maybe not the term paper, but we can try."

When Kelly Alleman was asked what she will remember most about this year, she responded, "Game On!" And that about says it all.

-Jen Nardi



Lori Kangas
Hilery Kauffman
Scott Kehres
Michael Kelly
Jamie Kent
Jennifer Kenyon
Melanie Korovich

Mckenzie Layfield
Jennifer Leonard
Katrina Lyons
Carrie Martin
Jeremy Mason
Tyler Matriciano
Melissa McArthur

Michelle McCafferty
Marcus McCaleb
Bridget McEndree
Scott McKenzie
Jill Meaney
Andrew Meschko
Stacy Millberg



Getting Brighter

Imagine this . . . you are a freshman in the dark, and all of a sudden, the stars come out and you are a sophomore!" This is how sophomore Keisha Johnson describes what happens when you enter your second year of high school. "Things become brighter," she says, "but not so bright that you can't see, just bright enough so you can 'peak' at what's to come."

This transition provokes a variety of attitudes. Some students feel the "newness" of high school has

worn off. "It's not as good as being a freshman," says Wendy Wheelock.

Meanwhile, others appreciate the new "perks" of their second year. Sophomore Peter Bracht says, "It is definitely better than being a freshman."

Jen Nardi agrees, mentioning that she has received more opportunities. "Once you're a sophomore, you know more about the school and what the different clubs are like," Jen Nardi says. "It's a lot easier to become involved."

—Kelly Alleman



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Brandy Horne and Bridget McEndree study in Mrs. Baker's health class.

Kari Mongenel looks over artwork on display in the downstairs showcase.

Billie Jo Fusco talks to classmate about the homework due that day.



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Jesse Miller
Jason Mitchell
John Mitchell
Kari Mongenel
Jennifer Nardi
Lezley Ozbun
Bryan Parker

Lauren Pavolino
Christopher Peterson
Mike Porcello
Amy Price
Lisa Price
Kevin Quaranta
Mark Rantanen

Michael Rhodes
Cheryl Richards
Peter Romano
Allison Ruuska
Frank Santo
Melanie Schray
Raymond Sharpe

Joshua Shepard
Amanda Sizemore
Amy Slider
Jacob Sposito
Thomas St. Angelo
Julie Surbella
Sara Sweeney

Trinity Tackett
Aaron Taylor
Caryn Thurston
Steven Tsetsos
Troy Tulino
Paul Valerio
Jaime Van Akin

Kelly Van Buren
Maria Velez
Larry Wagner
Dan Wakeman
Cherie Waltz
Lisa Waltz
Josie Warren

Jill Whalen
Wendy Wheelock
Rachel Whitacre
Christy White
Amy Wilenius
Jason Yost
Mandrell Young

Troy Ziegler



Different

High school is completely different than junior high. Not only is the work harder, but it's difficult to be the youngest. "Being a freshman isn't easy because we have to look up to everyone else," explains Misty Sullivan.

They are constantly pressured to do the right thing and make the right choices. What they do right now affects their entire lives. Megan Malinowski says, "It's a lot different. At first it's scary, but it gradually gets easier."

High school also gives them a more mature attitude toward life. "The phrase 'high school' isn't just school," says Kristen Hakala. "To us, high school is a state of mind."

Although junior high was

fun, high school is a blast. With all the games and dances, there is constantly someplace to go. When asked his opinion of high school Josh Maunus replies, "I love it!"

Sara Pugliese says, "High school is strange . . . but I like it. I wouldn't leave."

Even though being a freshman is hard, many people make it easier. "I just moved here from Seattle, but I made a lot of friends here at Harbor," says Sheila McCarthy.

Megan Malinowski finds high school interesting and fun. "The thing I like most is meeting new people." Although being a freshman is fun, they will be glad when their sophomore year arrives.

-Marissa Lawrence



Jason Ables
Daniel Aker
Jessie Arnold
Zarema Arutyunova
David Baker
James Balcomb
Elizabeth Balog

Denise Baxter
Michelle Bernardo
Tony Bernato
Becky Bobbitt
Theresa Bodnar
Heidi Braat
Jamie Braden

Stephanie Brayman
Crystal Brown
John Burns
Christina Butler
Aimee Canter
Carla Caudill
Jason Cevera





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Wendy Koeth looks to others in her Spanish I class for help.

Jodi Johnson sits in world geography and contemplates the day's events.

Angela Guerino diligently works on the yearbook in Mrs. Fritts room after school.

**In Memorium
Johnny Evans
December 11,
1976
November 10,
1992**



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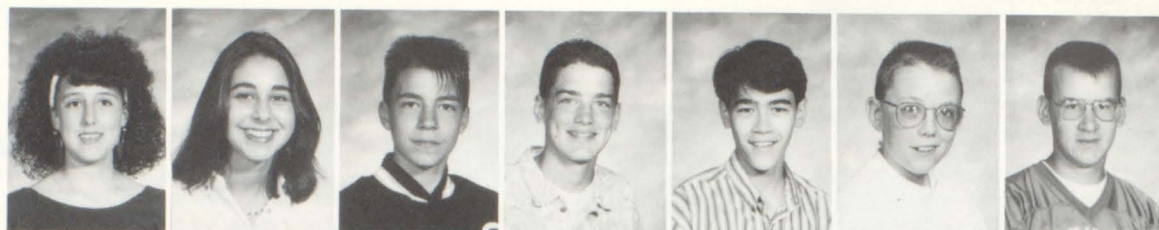
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Jason Dean
Kimberly Donathan
Jeffrey Dong

Faith Dunford
Joseph Dunford
Tammy Enos
Amanda Enricco
Andrew Enricco
Chad Enricco
Ron Ensell



Elizabeth Estep
Ami Fagnilli
Mark Ferl
Brian Force
Joel Ford
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Frank Fortune



Adam Franley
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Katherine Furman
Scott Gentene
Dana Getce
Chris Graves



Stephanie Grippe
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Kristin Hakala
Kerry Hall
Shawnda Hall
Russell Harris
Jason Hatfield



Charles Hauff
Jason Heisley
Brandi Hornbeck
Tammy Hughell
Daniel Jewel
Jodi Johnson
Keith Kerneklian



Dennis Keyes
Nicole Kidd
Stacie Kinney
Erich Kirk
Kristin Kirk
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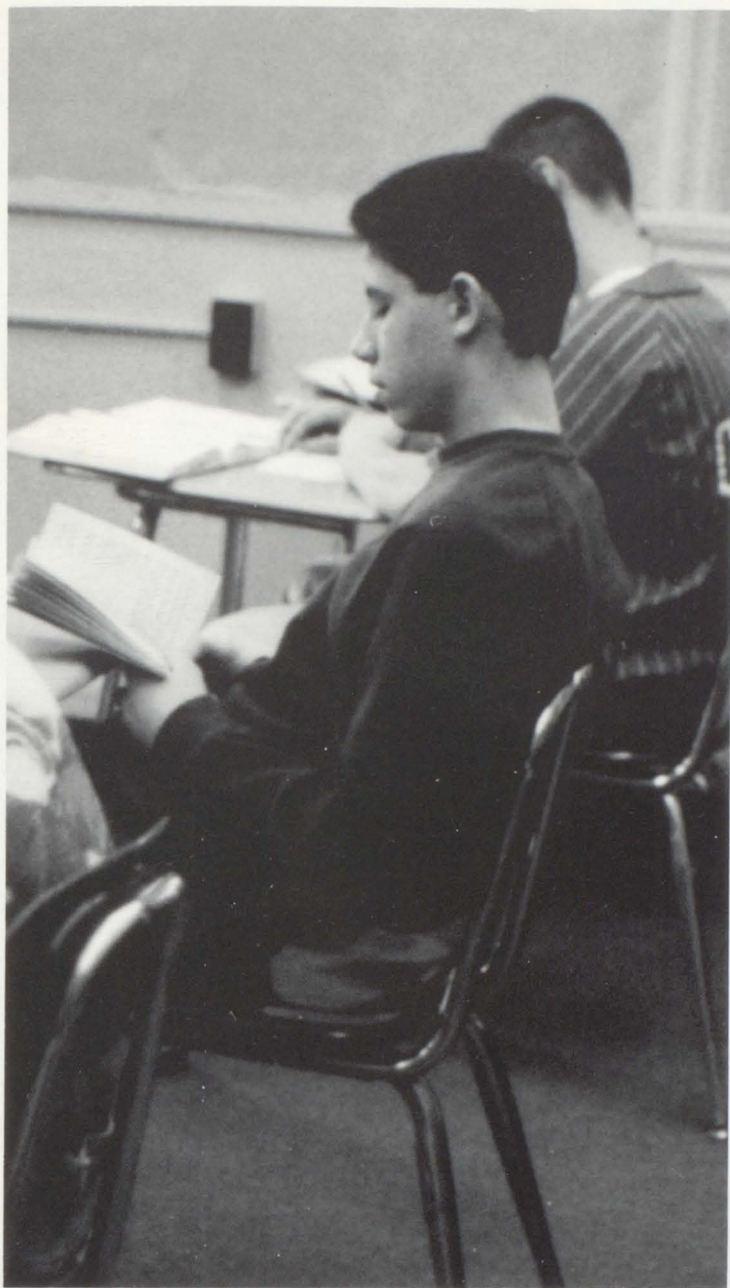


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Megan Malinowski
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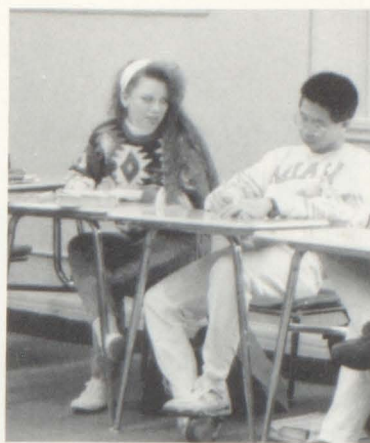


Danette Mascik
Dustin Mascik
Christopher Mason
Joshua Maunus
Thomas McSkimming
Wendy Melaragno
Christopher Milano





Stephanie Eames



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Javier Salgado reads a book during some spare time in English class.

Kerry Hall and Jeffrey Dong collaborate during English class.

What was the best thing about your freshman year?



"You get to know a lot of people who usually turn into great friends."

-Bryan Tarantina



"I can't think of anything!"

-Zerema Arutyunova



"Working in the office, being in the world's best band, and meeting new people."

-Charlie Hauff



Robert Miller
Tonya Miller
Tami Mongenel
Donnie Munger
Michael Narducci
Aubrey Niemi
Eric Noce



Trisha Notarianni
Caron Osburn
Mamie Pandora
Jim Paris
Ryan Patterson
Jennifer Pauler
Leonard Peaspanen



Finally Made It

Ever since they were little, they always wondered if they would make it to high school or not; it always seemed so far away. Walking down the halls, sliding down the banisters, and laughing with their friends, it did not matter how inferior the upper-classmen thought they were. They had finally reached high school, "even though everyone picks on the freshmen," says Amy Pierce.

"At junior high this all seemed so far away," says Jenny Lyon. Their points of view and their pressures have changed so much, but

with all these new responsibilities there are still positive aspects. Jackie Lane says, "I like being a freshman; I think it's great." Some find this amazing.

All of their lives, adults have always told them how fast time would fly, but they never really saw this truth in their own lives until they took time to look back and see where they have been. And as their first year came to a close, they were amazed that they had made it; they only hoped to make it through another.

-Brooke Collister

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Amy Pierce
Sara Pugliese
Jacob Ranta
Michelle Rapose
Jason Rice
Angela Rich
Camberlyn Rich



Randy Richards
Christopher Ritchey
Deanna Rodriguez
Jose Rodriguez
Laura Salo
Angela Santill
Jesse Sarell



Jennifer Scafuro
Philip Scardino
Darcie Scott
Jennifer Senger
Stephanie Severino
Jayme Shores
Gregory Simon





Stephanie Eames

(center) Jenny Dawson looks over the material for her upcoming world geography test.

(left) Mamie Pandora and Bethany Svigelj study before a quiz in their English class.

(below) Freshman Jill Whalen takes notes while David Daniels reads a book during their world geography class.



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Crystal Sircelj
Jessica Snyder
Corey Stickle
Misty Sullivan
David Swartzfager
Jennifer Taggart
Bryan Tarantina

Chuck Theis
Missy Tomchak
Kristie Tuttle
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Mr. Joe Puchan Geography, American History.

Mr. Gary Quine Chemistry, General Science, Biology I.

Mrs. Ann Rapose Art I, II, III, & IV; Art Club Advisor.



Mr. Donald Rapose Introduction to Algebra, Consumer Math, General Math.

Mr. Frank Roskovics Government, American History, Senior Class Advisor, Scholastic Bowl Team Advisor, Volleyball Coach.

Mrs. Carolyn Stevenson Spanish I & II.

Mrs. Carole Swogger French I, II, & III; English I; French Club Advisor.



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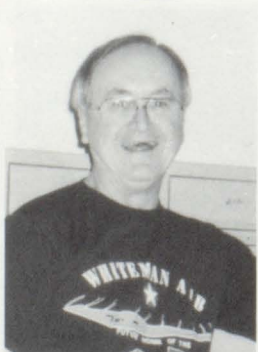


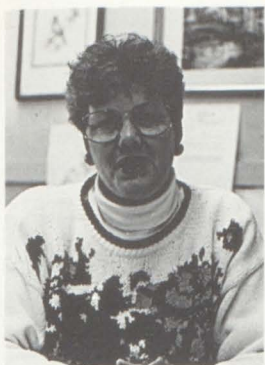
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Mrs. Joy Hassett Assistant Principal's Office Secretary.



In the fall, the faculty joined for a party to honor Dr. William Licate, who was leaving his post as Harbor's principal to work as the Assistant Superintendent/Business Affairs Manager. The entire faculty joined with Dr. Licate and his wife to pose for a photo.



YOU ARE HERE

In the chemistry lab, you are conducting an experiment with sodium hydroxide. During the last few minutes of the period, you are finishing your algebra homework. Cramming during your few remaining minutes, you are trying to do your best on your world geography test. You are here, in the Academics section, where the educational aspects of Harbor High School are preserved.

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Academics



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Becky Snyder, Sara Hanselman, and Sherri Wagner work on their lab assignment in chemistry class.

Cindy Ensell, John Burns, and Bridget Hoff study during ITV Latin class.

Sophomore Laketha Harris raises her hand in Miss Lisa Martino's world geography class.



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Brooke Collister dissects her biology specimen, disgusted by its smell.

Jessica Gramley, Tiffany Campbell, and Tonya Allcock boil broccoli in home economics.

Sophomore Lisa Price cooks hamburger patties in home economics.

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Home economics student Laketha Harris adds some pungent spices to her hamburger patties.

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AROMAS

Classes Fill the Halls

There are many smells that filled Harbor throughout the year. Home economics was definitely a fragrant class. "When we bake it smells really yummy," said Wendy Weelock.

Those students that went to the little building outside like Kelly Alleman noticed that "the smell of paint in the art room can be intoxicating at times." The industrial arts students that make all those puzzles and shelves and other assorted items also have their own scents. "It smells sort of musty in there and it gets real dusty," said Dana Getz.

Now, the most dominantly scented subject was science. Mr. Gary Quine's chemistry class experienced many smells this

year. Bridget Hoff said, "The fume of ammonium hydroxide is a true nasal decongestant."

And then there was the ever famous aroma of the biology class dissections. "You can't really put your finger on it, not that you'd want to, but it's otherworldly; all in all it's quite potent," Bryan Tarantina expressed. Even the teachers had something to say about the aromas.

"The whole school smells putrid, so when dissection time rolls around my students wash their hands before coming through my

door. I know where they've been," said Mrs. Lynne Montgomery.

-Brooke Collister

BIOLOGY dissections,
HOME ECONOMICS baking,
INDUSTRIAL ARTS
sawdust, ART paints



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Joleen Salo carefully prints a tree in art class.

Darcie Scott, Christie Frey, and Greg Simon go to the hall to seek refuge from the smell of formaldehyde that fills their dissection room.

Amy Canter and Marleen Allds perfect their drawing abilities in art class.

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PRESENTATIONS

Classes Make You Deliver

If speaking in front of people is not for you, then the junior English class was not the place to be this year. They not only had to do large research reports but also "celebrity speeches" as a favorite person of their choice.

"Choosing someone is the easy part, then going on to research the rest is the more challenging side of it," said Angie Braat. Mrs. Encie Moroski made the assignment, where each "celebrity" would hold a mock press conference, complete with a prepared statement followed by questions from the class.

"Writing the report was not so difficult but presenting it made me a little nervous at first. After a while you get more comfortable

with the whole process and are able to continue to the best of your ability," said Brooke Lane.

Foreign languages have oral presentations to recite in front of their class regularly. The dialogues are often written, memorized, and performed by the students for a grade. "Writing the French dialogues was fun, especially when my partner Brooke Collister videotaped

our end of the year project," said Jennifer Lyon.

"The oral projects we did in Spanish class this year were interesting and fun," said Christie Frey.

—Brooke Collister

ENGLISH speeches,
FOREIGN LANGUAGE
dialogues



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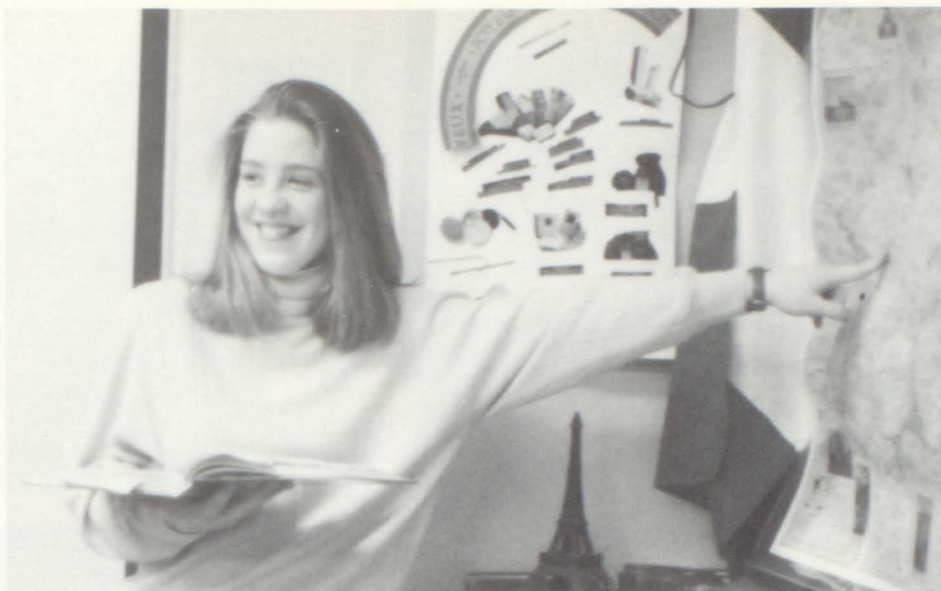


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In French class, Mrs. Carole Swogger makes an assignment for a dialogue presentation.

Freshman Stephanie Brayman does some map location in French class.



Kelly Alleman

In junior English class, Tirell Brenneman makes his celebrity speech as Louis Farakan.

French I students Mandy Jenne and Jaime Brown present their dialogue to their class.



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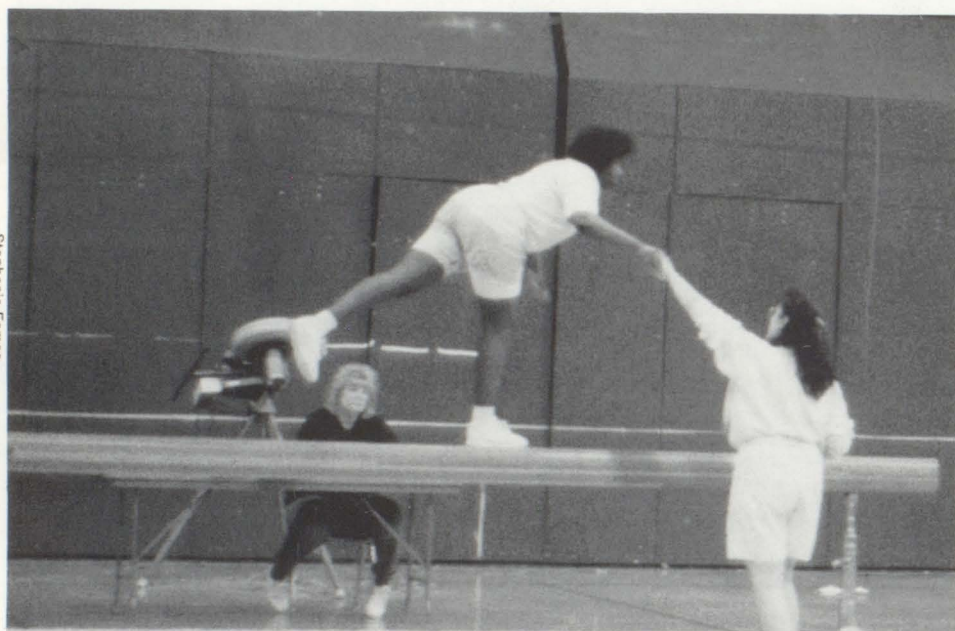
Mrs. Mary Hedberg teaches her English class.

Sophomores Carrie Martin, Amy Slider, and Lori Gustafson play floor hockey in Physical Education.

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Mrs. Crena Baker grades two girls on the balance beam routine they are required to do for their gymnastics test.

A group of students plays basketball, a sport they are required to play for Physical Education I & II.

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Amanda Santill catches up on some required reading at the end of her English class.

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Jennifer Leonard and Carrie Martin wait for the puck to come their way.

Stephanie Brayman works on some homework for World Geography, a required freshman course.



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REQUIRED

Classes You Just Gotta Take

When filling out a class schedule, there are many classes available, but you have to work around the ones that are required to graduate. These classes are often the most hectic, but students can seek consolation in the fact that everyone must suffer together.

The requirement causing the most turmoil was the outside reading program, a part of the English curriculum. Though many thought the task was unfair, others were happy to be rewarded for their previously unnoticed efforts. Still others who were not avid readers, discovered a new interest and an undeveloped talent.

Though possibly not the most thrilling classes, social studies classes must be taken. Senior American Government will forever be the most dreaded class, as rumors-

-true and false--are passed down to instill fear into the upcoming classes. World Geography, taken during the freshman year, is the introduction to the histories, and juniors are required to take American History.

Health and physical education bring memories of smelly lockers and dirty gym clothes and also learning how to treat the body. Teacher Mrs. Crena Baker says, "PE is not only an education of the body, but an education of the mind. In order to keep the mind functioning at its peak performance, you must exercise the body." Whether liked or not, it's required.

-Brooke Collister

ENGLISH, GOVERNMENT,
AMERICAN HISTORY,
WORLD GEOGRAPHY,
PHYSICAL EDUCATION



Cindy Ensell and Enola Elliot work together to perform a chemistry experiment.

Chemistry student Bridget Hoff carefully pours a chemical into the test tube during a lab assignment.

Computer III student Shari Scott uses the new compact disc equipment in the computer lab.



Stephanie Eames

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EXPERIMENTAL

Classes Make You Try It Out

Many classes demand that students apply the knowledge that they receive in the curriculum. By experimenting or "trying out" what they've learned, students can better understand the information.

In many science classes, experiments are an integral part of the curriculum. By working directly with the chemicals discussed in class, chemistry becomes first-hand knowledge and more accessible to many students. In general science, experiments such as building strong bridges requires an application of the students' knowledge.

Many business courses require that students put their lessons into practice. Classes

such as typing and shorthand are intended to produce students who can easily "try out" their knowledge by practicing their newly acquired skills. "I have used the skills I gained in typing class often," says Jenn Leonard.

**SCIENCE experiments,
COMPUTER and
BUSINESS CLASSES**

Students in computer classes spend most of their classtime practicing their programming skills. By using the process of trial and error, they learn the techniques

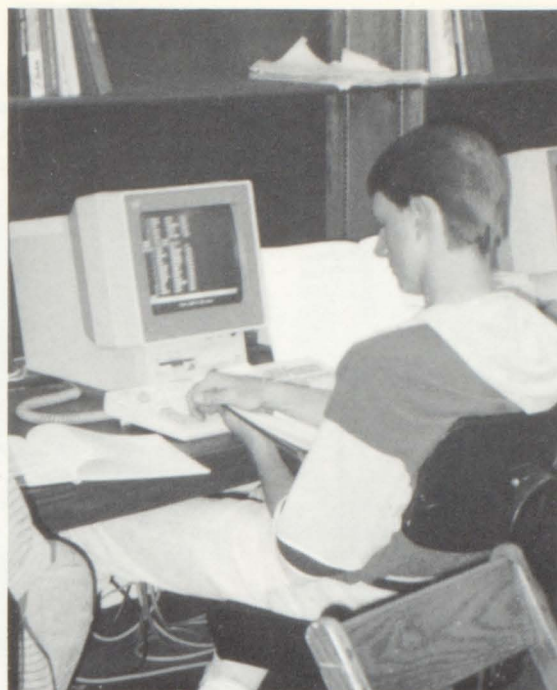
presented in the class.

By experimenting with their knowledge, students become better acquainted with the information, providing themselves with a better education.





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Freshman Joe Green tests his bridge in general science class.

Attempting to apply his computer knowledge, Doug Johnson works on a computer class assignment.



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Senior Computer II student Aaron Welch ponders his computer assignment.

Scott Gentene shows that his bridge is the strongest.



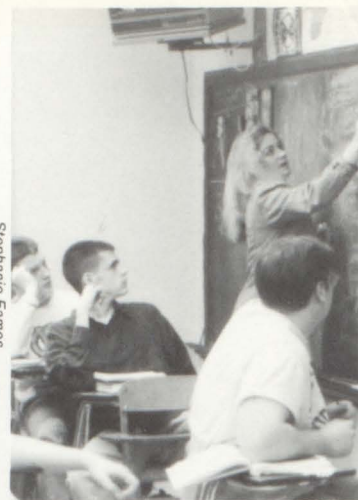
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Shawn Larson, Chris Wyman, and Gary Karbacka pay attention to Miss Martino's example on the board in psychology.

Shanelle Garner listens in her ITV class, joined by other students in other schools.

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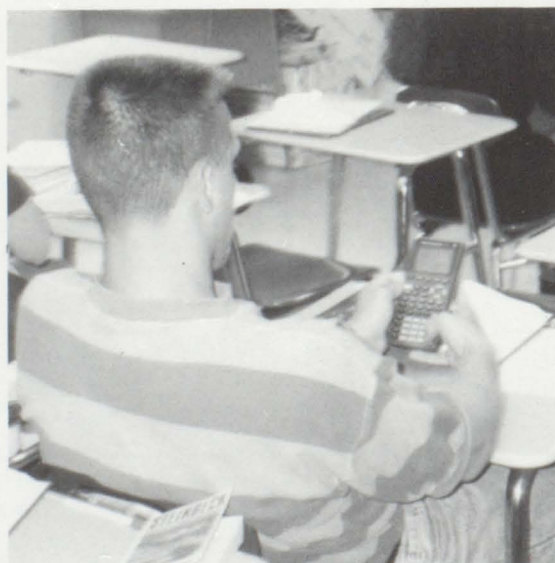


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Ellen Conrad and Shari Scott do some sculpting in an attempt to gain some calculus knowledge.

After typing in the information, Klaus Luhta discovers the answer on his graphing calculator in trigonometry.




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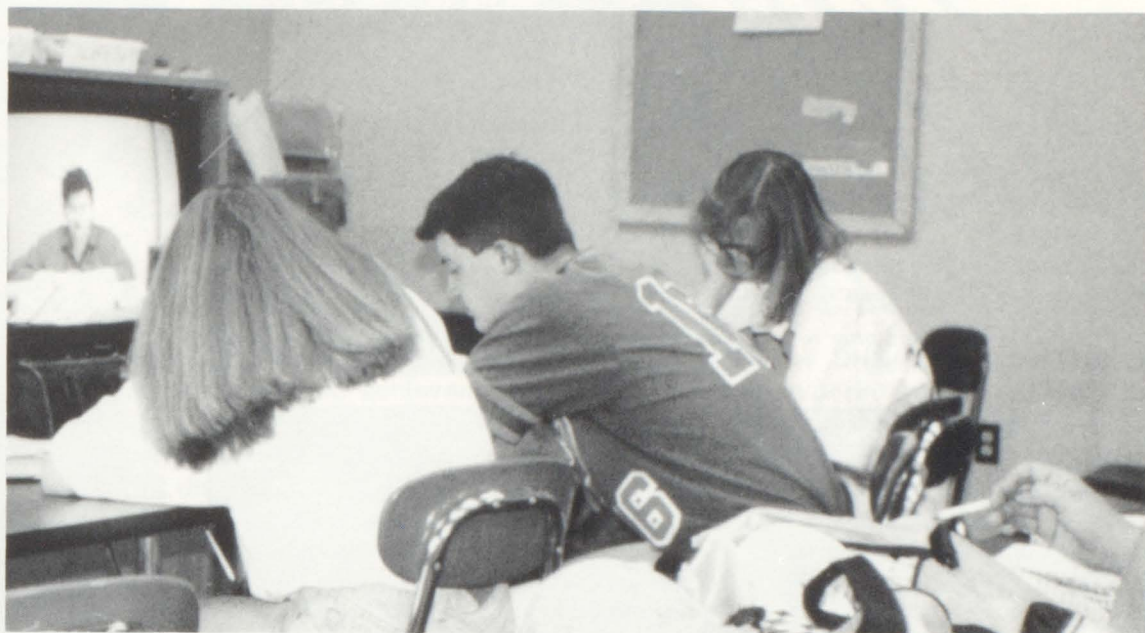




Matt Narducci gains knowledge in calculus class while listening to Mrs. Barbara Jossen while molding a shape depicting a figures rotation on an axis.

Junior Alexandra Guerriero talks to classmates at a different school through the ITV system in Latin II class.

Cindy Ensell, John Burns, and Bridget Hoff work on a Latin assignment in the ITV class.



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INNOVATIVE

Classes Use New Techniques

Harbor High offers many innovative and interesting courses meant to challenge and sharpen the mind. The most obvious is psychology. Dealing with the mind is always an interesting experience. During one assignment, Miss Lisa Martino asked the class to test commonly held beliefs of our society, like "Are blondes less intelligent than brunettes?" The students also examined their own life by completing a "pie of life" diagram showing how they spend their time.

This is the second year that Harbor has used the Interactive Television network. Mrs. Kathy Kaura taught German through this

**INTERACTIVE
TELEVISION classes
PSYCHOLOGY, MATH**

system to students not only at Harbor but at a variety of different schools. Harbor students were also able to learn Latin from a teacher at Ashtabula High School.

The field of mathematics, along with science, has created many of our innovations. Students could see any equation by using a graphing calculator. In Mrs. Barbara Jossen's calculus class, Play-Doh was used to visualize the rotation of a figure rotating on an axis. These innovations increased the possibilities of sharpening students' minds.

-Brooke Collister



Aaron Welch receives an award from Mr. Frank Roskovics at the awards brunch.

Some seniors pose with their Presidential Academic Fitness awards.

Lisa Ellis is congratulated after receiving the Zonta Club Award.



Faculty Awards:

Theresa Bodnar, Biology I, Spanish I, Algebra II; Ian Valerio, Chemistry; Ryan Maenpa, Biology II; Andrew Close, Physics; Darcie Scott, Geography; Boyd Jarvis, World History; Krista Blake, American History, English III, Trigonometry/Pre-Calculus.

Lisa Ellis, Government; Bryan Dawson, Sociology; Matt Nemeth, Economics; Tim Higgins, Accounting I; Amanda Sizemore, Shorthand; Shenale Garner, Typing I; Christine Cochran, Typing II; Brandy Horne, Home Economics I; Lisa Price, Home Economics II.

Javier Salgado, English I; Katie Balmford, English II; Chad Kaydo, English IV, Computer Science; Jennifer Rhone, Spanish II; Enola Elliot, Spanish III; Jason Ables, German I, Marleen Allds, German II; Klaus Luhta, German III.

Stephanie Brayman, French I; Julie Hathy, French II; Chris Mason, French III; Amy Pierce, Algebra I; Manon Grugel, Geometry; Julie Champlin, Calculus.

Academic Excellence Awards:

Freshmen: Theresa Bodnar, Stephanie Brayman, Robin Champlin, Ami Fagnilli, Christie Frey, Kerry Hall, Jodi Johnson, Darcie Scott, Bryan Tarantina, Jesse Cook, Camberlyn Rich, Russell Viall, Jennifer Pauler, Michelle Cevera, Alyson Lee, Zerema Arutyonova, Chad Enricco, Stephanie Grippe, Jennifer Senger, Amy Pierce, Jason Ables, Chris Milano.

Sophomores: Manon Grugel, Maria Valez, Katie Balmford, Katie Fagan, Boyd Jarvis, Marleen Allds, Renee Campbell,

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Seniors: (Top Ten Senior Scholars: Chad Kaydo, Ryan Maenpa, Lisa Ellis, Tyson Hirst, Julie Champlin, Aaron Welch, Bertie Skulca, Andy Close, Shawn Noce, Ellen Conrad), Amber Golembieski, Matt Narducci, Maria Rodriguez, Matt Watts.

Perfect Attendance Awards:

Stephanie Grippe, Jennifer Pauler, Greg Simon, Michelle Martin, Sheila McCarthy, Cam Rich, Keith Kernekian, Mike Narducci, Renee Campbell, Katie Fagan, Brandy Horne, Scott Kehres, Jennifer Kenyon, Andrew Meshko, Aaron Taylor, Steven Tsetos, Holly Finlaw, Jason Yost, Matt Nemeth, Carrie Tarantina, Brandy Piper, Andrew Close, Ellen Conrad, Chad Kaydo, Shawn Noce.

Presidential Academic Fitness Awards:

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AWARDS

Brunch Honors Students

Parents, teachers, and administrators joined in honoring the academic achievement of Harbor High School students at the Fourth Annual Academic Awards Brunch held May 23, 1993, at the Elks' Lakefront Lodge.

The Phi Beta Kappa Award was given to Chad Kaydo. Andrew Close was presented with the American Legion Government Test and Citizenship Award. Ellen Conrad received the American Legion Citizenship Award. The Zonta Club Award was given to Lisa Ellis. Tyson Hirst was presented with the Army Scholar-Athlete Award; Ryan Maenpa and Lisa Ellis were given the Marine Scholar-Athlete

Awards and the OHSAA Scholar-Athlete Awards. The Superintendent Scholar-Athlete Award was presented to Ryan Maenpa. Matt Watts and Amanda Stenback received the Archie Griffin Award. Krista Blake was the winner of the Voice of Democracy Con-

test. Chad Kaydo was named part of the Ohio All-State Academic Team.

NEC All-League Academic recognition was earned by Ryan Maenpa, Lisa Ellis, Tyson Hirst, Aaron Welch, An-

drew Close, Klaus Luhta, Stephanie Lautanen, Ian Valerio, Katie Balmford, Kari Mongenel, Chris Peterson, Theresa Bodnar, Cami Rich, Michelle Cevera, and Greg Simon.

Fourth Annual Academic
Awards Brunch held
May 23, 1993



Stephanie Eames



Stephanie Eames

Providing one of the more memorable occurrences of the afternoon, Kari Mongenel pretends to fall, after she had slid twice while receiving a previous award.

Brandi Piper receives a certificate of honor for her work in German class.

Some of the new inductees of the National Honor Society stand behind the symbolic NHS candles.



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What is VO-ED? This is a typical question at Harbor High, for many students are unaware of the vocational education that is available to them. The Ashtabula County Joint Vocational School, located in Jefferson, is host to those students who have predetermined a career. Instead of remaining at Harbor for four years, these students attend the VO-ED school for two years, whereupon they gain the knowledge and skills necessary to attain their chosen profession.

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choice they make, VO-ED students are thoroughly prepared. Attending the Ashtabula County Joint Vocational has numerous benefits.

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Pat Robinson works on a car in the automotive section of the vocational school.

Lisa Holcomb types in an assignment in the computer section of the VO-ED.

Brandy Hoff fixes the hairstyle of a fellow student.

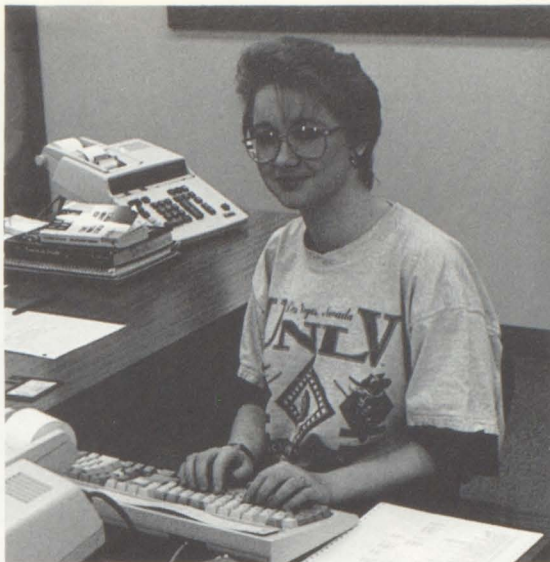


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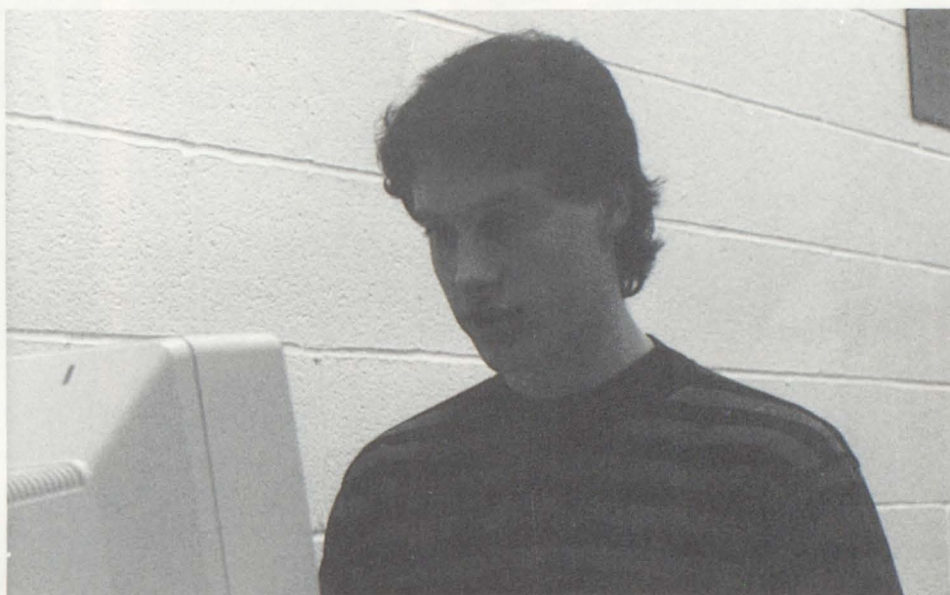




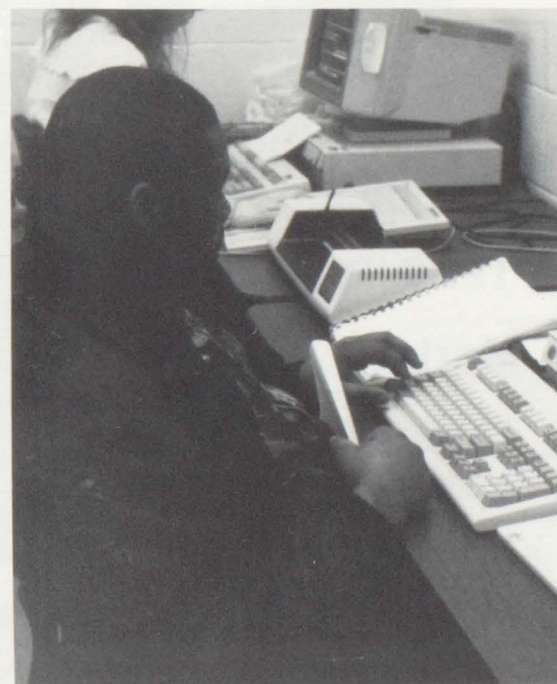
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Charissa Kehres-Gage completes an assignment.

Gary Luke looks to see if the information on his screen is correct.

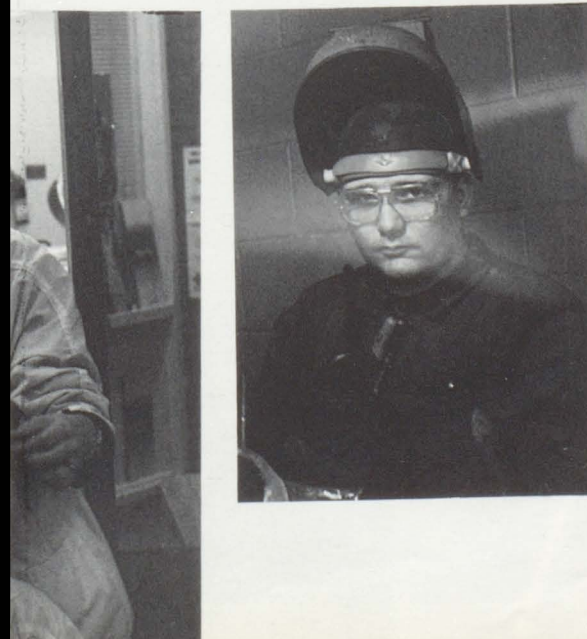


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Quincy Keyes works on an assignment at the vocational school.

Bill Auxier works on an engine in the auto mechanics program.



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Chad Kaydo



Community



Chad Kaydo



Chad Kaydo

Senior Tonya Crytzer performs with the flagline in front of the Mariner marching band.

At the donkey basketball game, senior Amanda Santill shows the crowd her surprise.

Yearbook advisor Mrs. Alice Fritts prepares some advertisement sales information for yearbook staff member Kelly Alleman.





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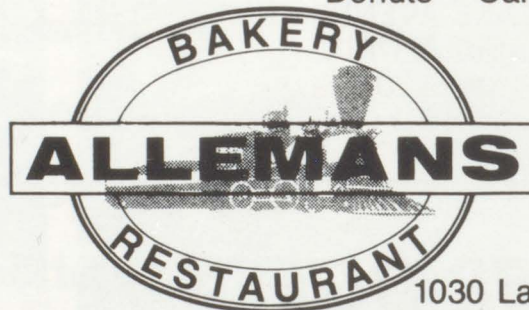
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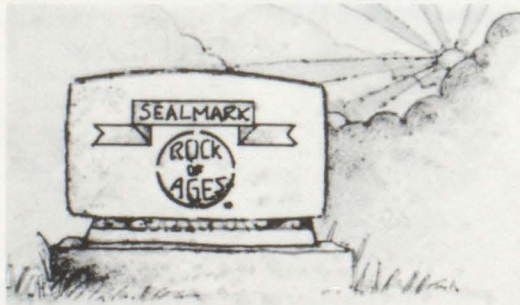
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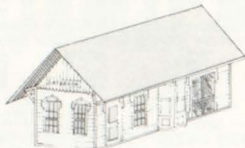
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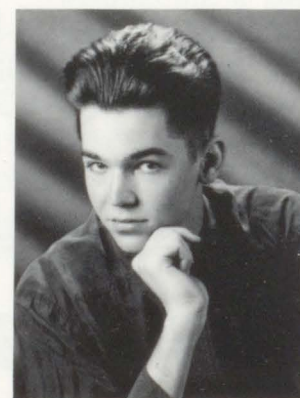


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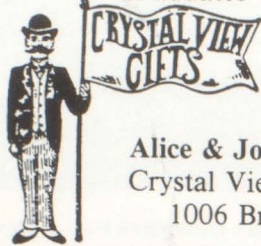


Dave Rich, Bridget Hoff, and Enola Elliot listen intently during math class.

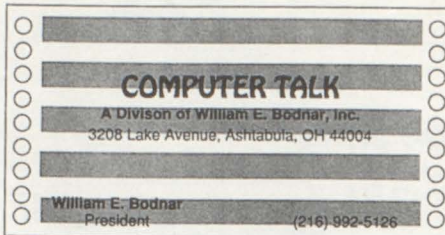


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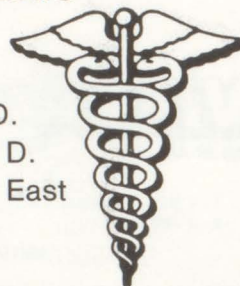
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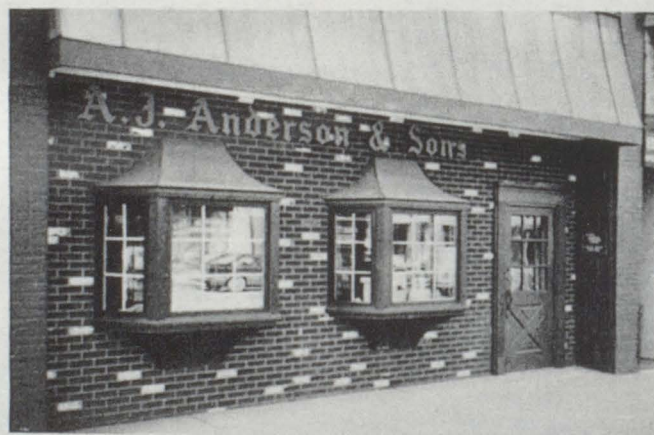
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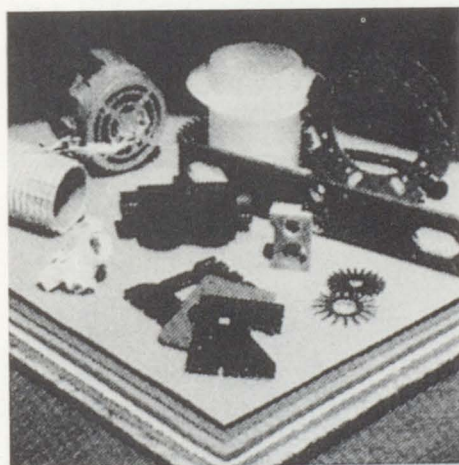
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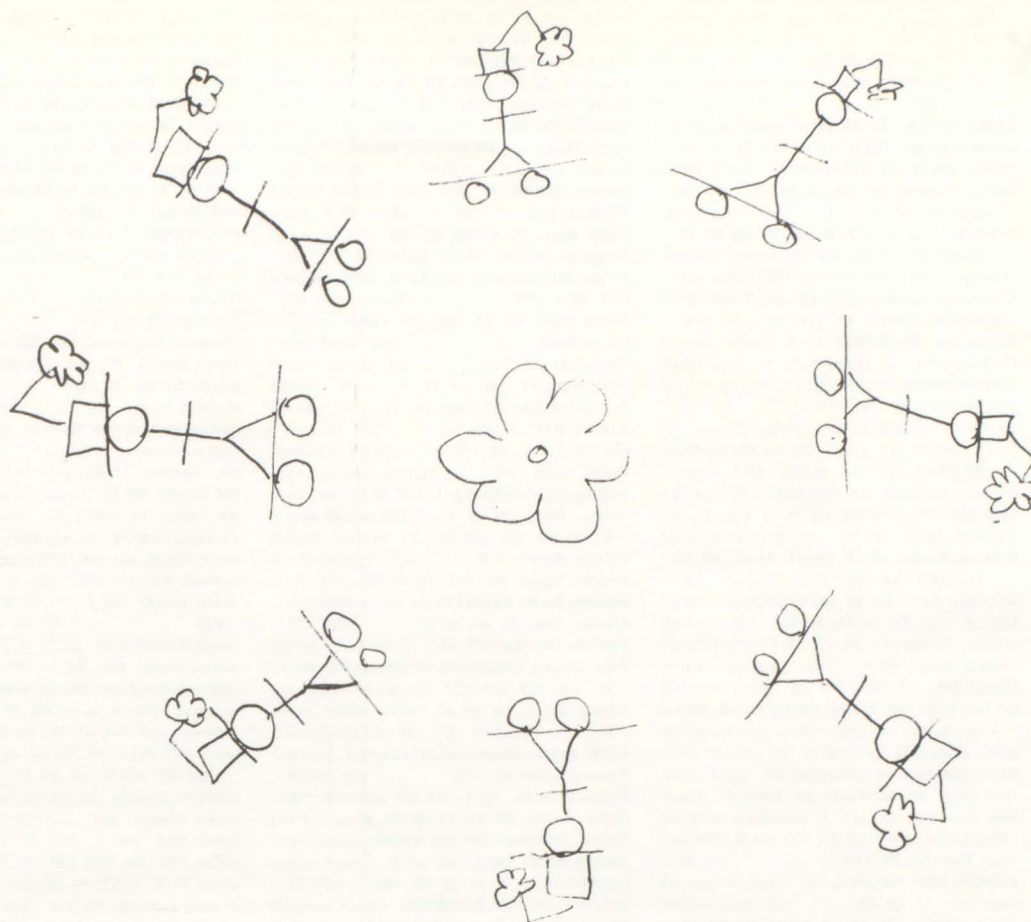
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As the year drew to a close, the class of 1993 began to realize that they were completing a period of their lives. The time to forge ahead

At the End

had arrived. As they left separately to explore their own horizons, they would still remember the time they had spent together, the time when

Of the Road

they were here...at Harbor High School.

—Chad Kaydo



At graduation practice, Ms. Maureen Mottley pretends to hand senior Ken Petros his diploma as Mr. Frank Roskovics looks on.

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After graduation practice and pictures, seniors Amanda Santill, Bertie Skufca, and Ryan Maenpa discuss the next day's big event.

Seniors Shari Scott and Andy Close wait in their seats during graduation practice.

Above the doors to the cafeteria hung computer banners counting the seniors' last days at Harbor High School.



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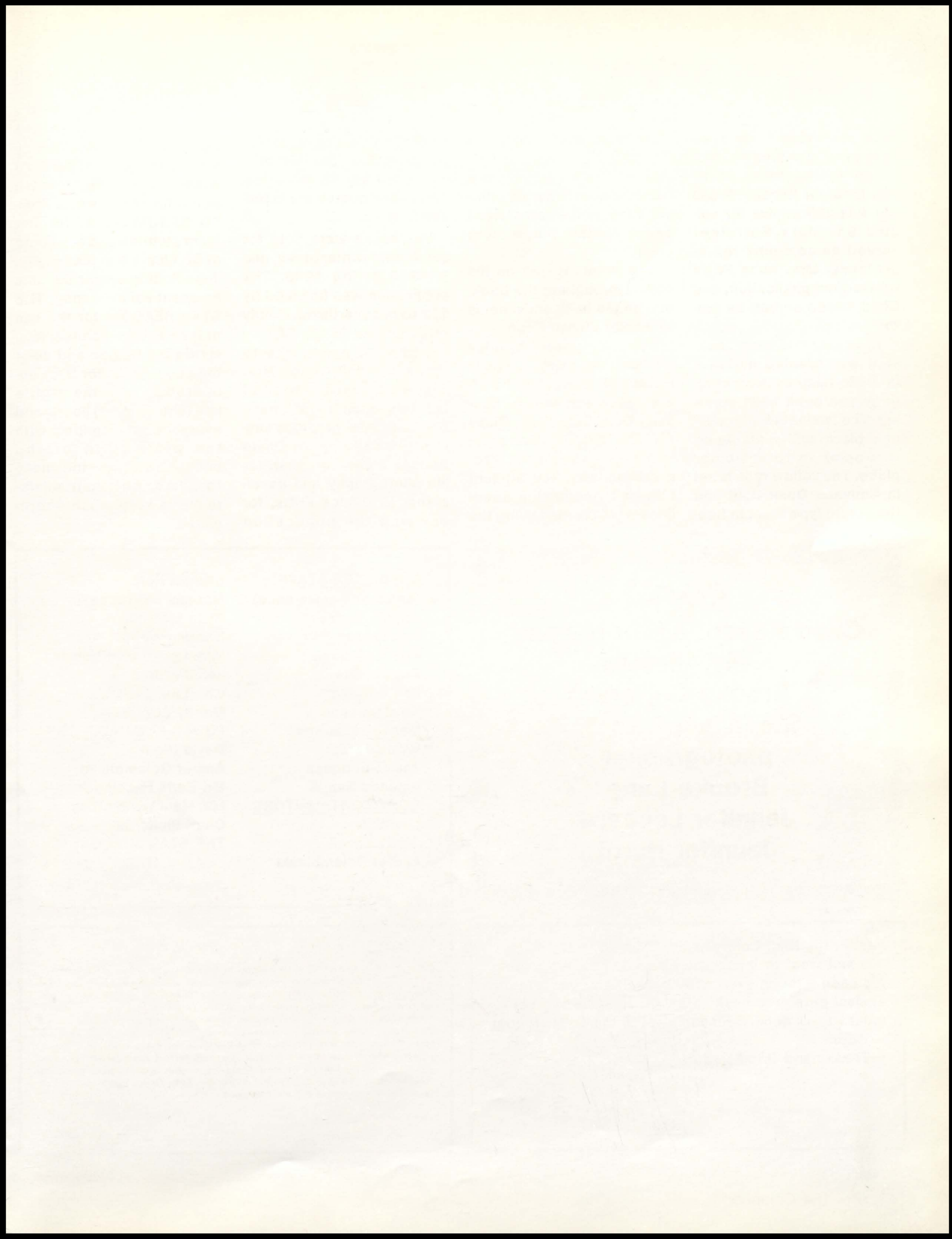
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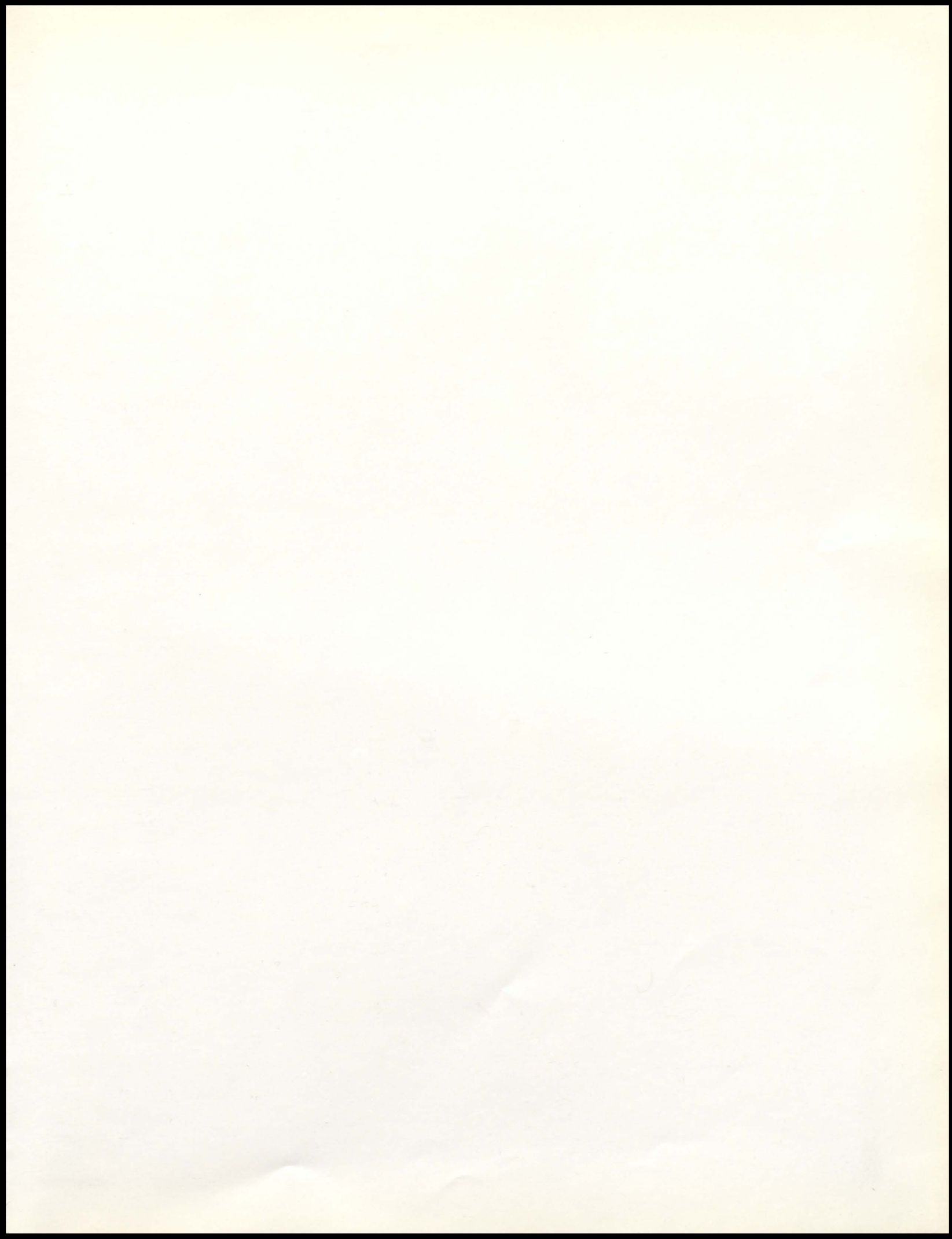
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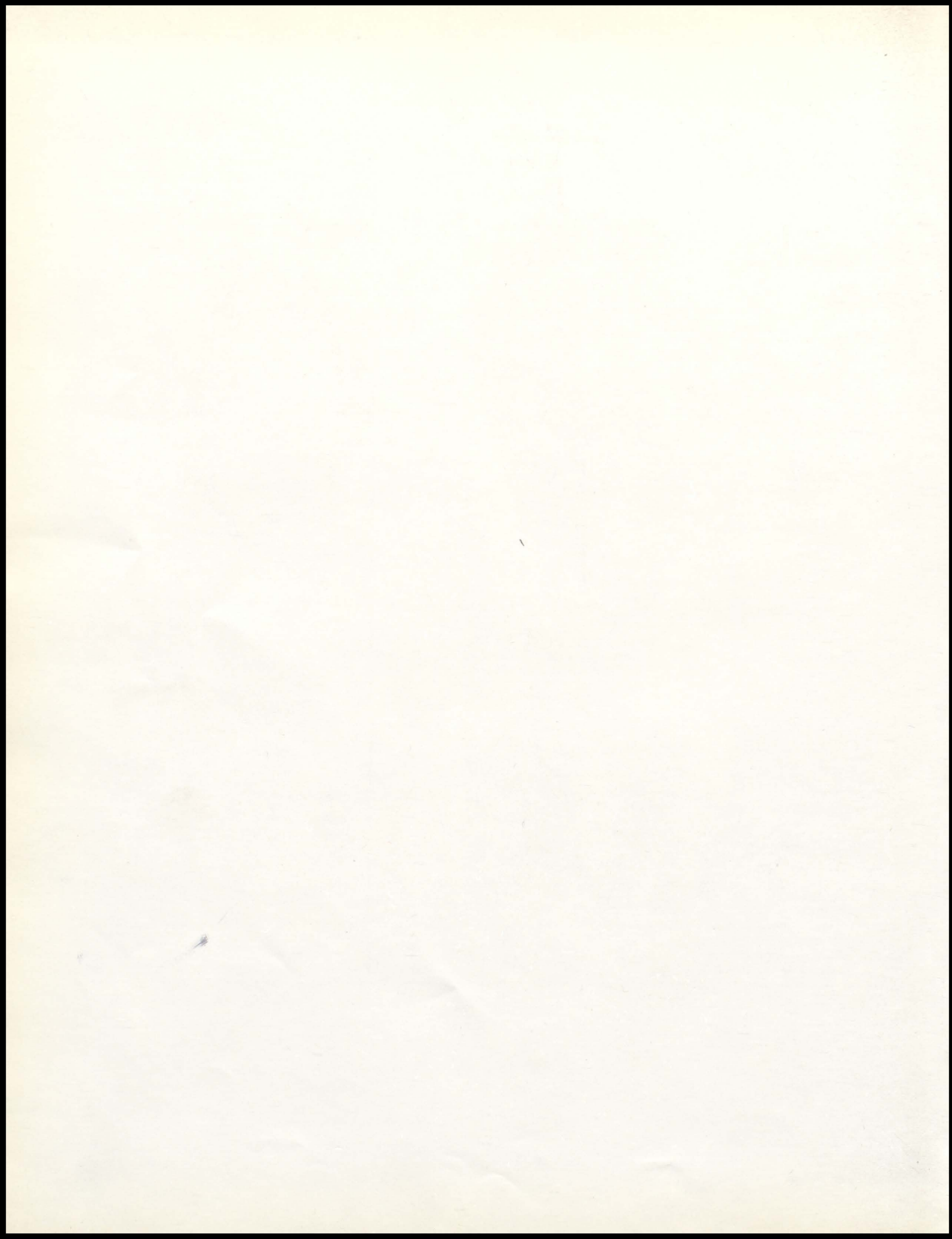
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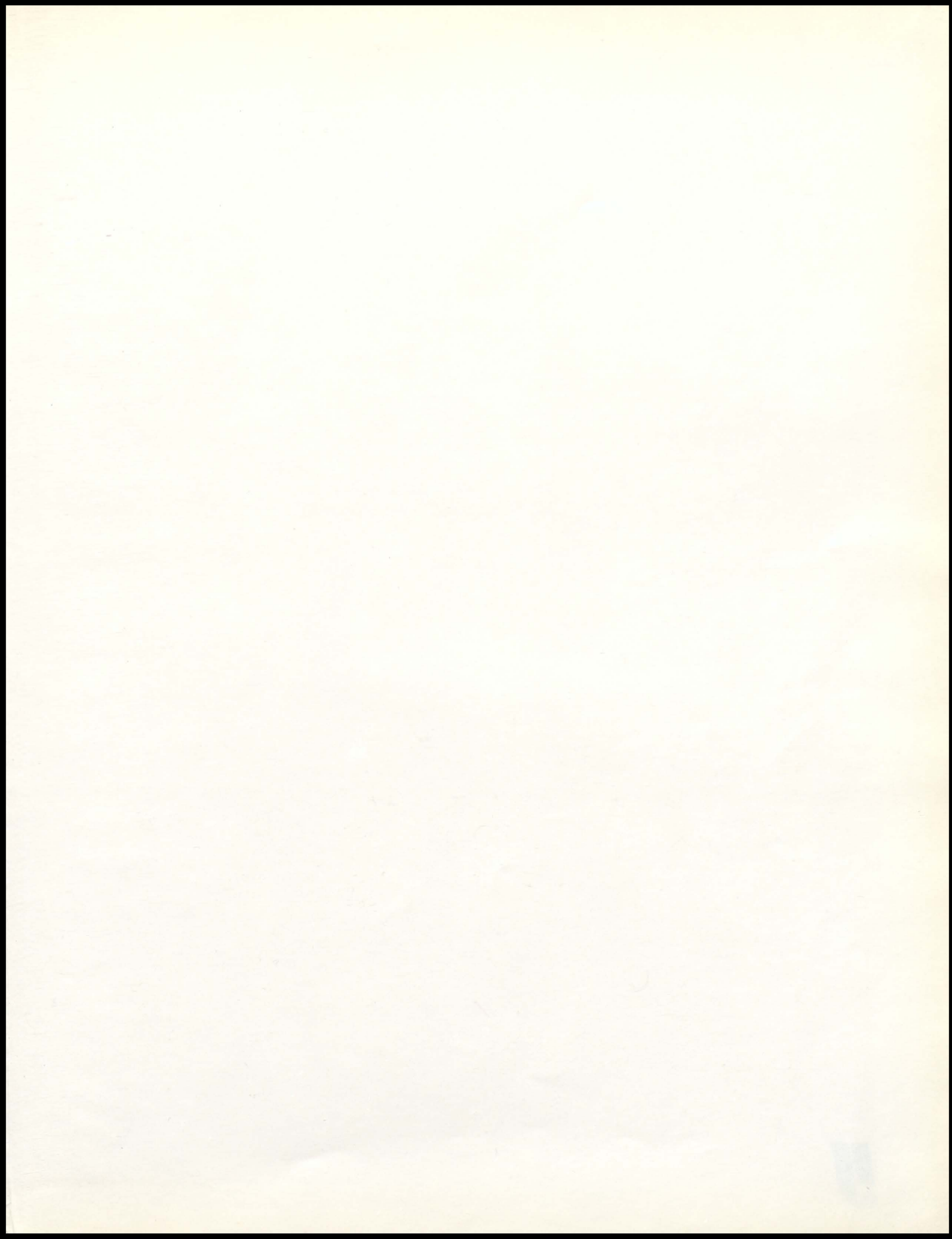
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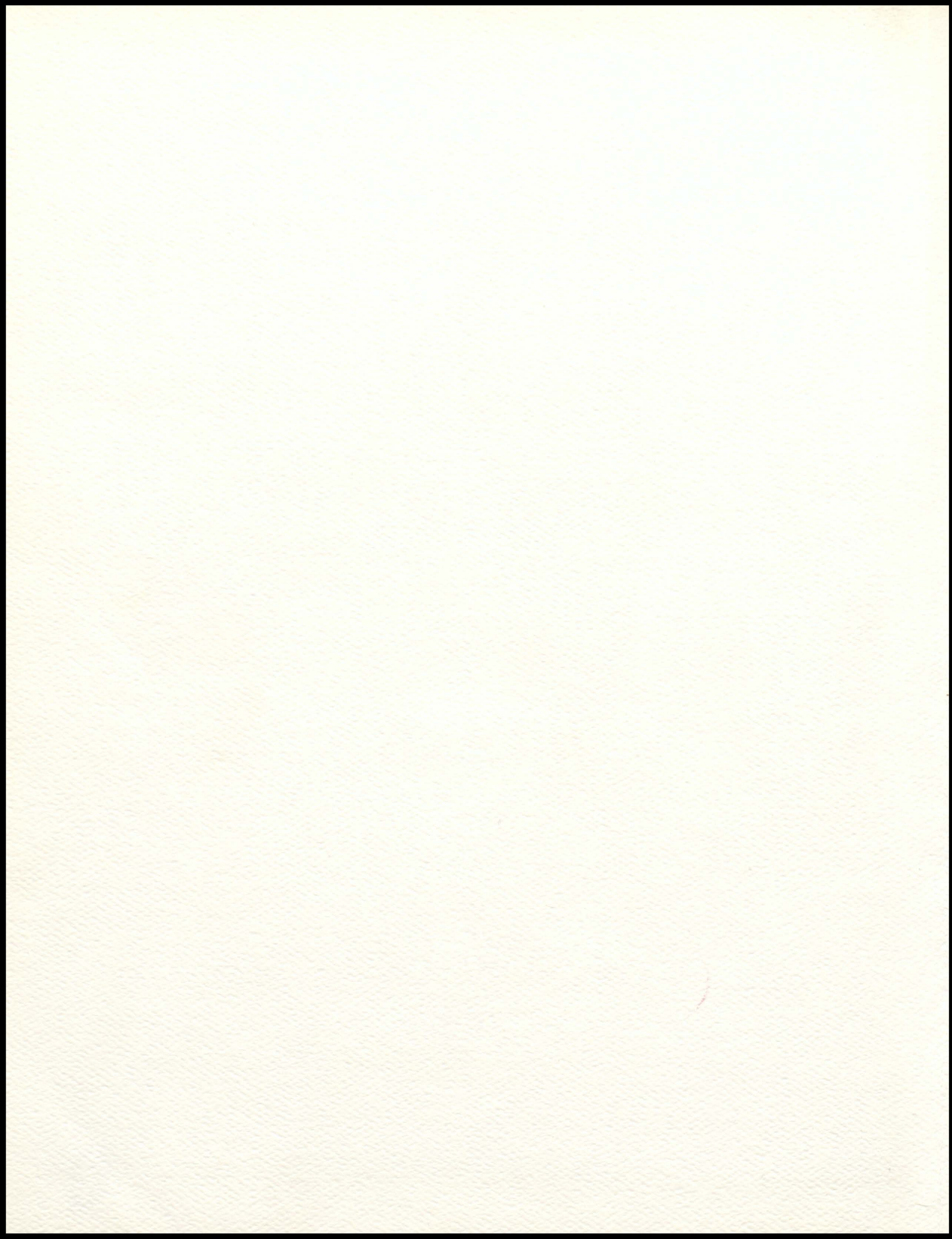














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